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City's I.W.A. Local
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Over Settlement

Failure To Obtain Union Shop Said Most Disappointing Point

Victoria local of the I.W.A. is "not too happy" over outcome of the dispute with logging operators on a new working agreement.

Failure of the woodworkers to obtain a union shop was the most disappointing feature and a fight next year for this concession was predicted.

Said Ed. Haw, organizer of the Victoria area Local 1-18 of the union: "The union shop will be one of our main objectives in negotiations next year."

On the 12½ cents hourly wage increase granted, the organizer commented: "We didn't get any more than was coming to us; in fact we didn't get what was coming to us."

At Vancouver officials of the C.I.O. International came out of their continuous, nine-hour mediation session with government and company representatives to say it was in their best interests, and those of the province generally, that they accept a compromise 1950 contract.

The strike, for higher pay, shorter hours and a union shop, was to have begun between 7 and 8 a.m. local time in coastal lumber mills and plants on the mainland, Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

LESS THAN ASKED

The union settled for less than the general 17-cent hourly pay raise, five-day, 40-hour week and union shop it had demanded. Pending ratification by rank and file members, a union policy committee accepted 163 companies' offer of a 12½ cent boost, a 40-hour week and a "maintenance of membership" clause in the new contract.

Union officials said the clause provided that all loggers, bungalow workers and other men affected who belonged to the union when the agreement was signed would have to stay members for its duration.

Stewart Alsbury, the union's district president, and R. V. Stuart, representing the operators, both announced they were satisfied with the terms.

Alsbury said the agreement seemed "pretty good."

Stuart, an official of Forest Industrial Relations which represented the companies, said the settlement was "a source of satisfaction to employers in the forest industry." He added, "The extensive concessions made have prevented this province being injured by a work stoppage in its most vital industry."

The woodworking industry earns 40 cents out of every dollar in British Columbia. A strike would have dealt a body blow to much of Canada's timber export to Britain, as well as Canadian housing projects.

Merchants in upcountry areas on Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Island hailed the settlement.

Czech Killed In Nuernberg Riot

NUERNBERG (UP) — One Czech was killed Wednesday night and several German police injured during a riot at a displaced persons' camp on the outskirts of Nuernberg.

The riot started when several hundred Czechs surrounded the office of the camps' German administrators to protest their transfer to another camp.

Golden Gate Scratches

Second Race — Fardena, Miss English, Jimmette, Flory Regards.

Fifth Race — Fleur d'Ajone, Royal Rounder, Lizar, Dau-berina.

Sixth Race — Baby Brother. Eighth Race — Rieita, Almond Crisp, Herald.

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Transfers His Efforts To East Germany

JOHN PEET (left), London-born chief of the British Reuter News Agency Bureau in Berlin, appears at a press conference in the German capital to announce he had deserted to the East German Communists. The conference was called by Gerhard

Eisler (right), former Red leader who had been held in the U.S. and became propaganda chief for East Germany. Peet said he had asked asylum in East Germany because he could no longer serve "western warmongers." (NEA Photo)

Second French Airliner Crashes In Middle East

BAHREIN ISLAND. Persian Gulf (CP) — A big Air France plane crashed in the Persian Gulf Wednesday night, and 40 of the 52 persons it carried are feared dead. The craft plunged into the gulf at almost the same spot where another Air France plane crashed two days ago with a loss of 46 lives.

Officials said 12 persons had been rescued by early afternoon, including four of the crew of eight. Twelve infants were reported to have been aboard the plane. Only one is known to have been saved.

This plane and the sister C-54 Skymaster which crashed two days ago were en route from Indo-China to Paris. Officials have not discarded the possibility of sabotage by adherents of the Indo-Chinese Communists who are fighting the French.

Air France officials in Paris said the plane carried 44 passengers and eight crew members. The officials said the search of the region was continuing with more than 100 small fishing boats scouring the area.

R.A.F. and U.S. Air Force

Triplets Die

OAKRIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Three babies who together weighed less than six pounds, died Wednesday within nine hours of birth. All boys, they were the first triplets ever born in this war-born city. They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Abernathy.

The plump, 41-year-old Quebec woman, herself faces a charge of witness intimidation. The Crown alleges that she "threatened" witnesses to prevent them from divulging the information she gave the court today.

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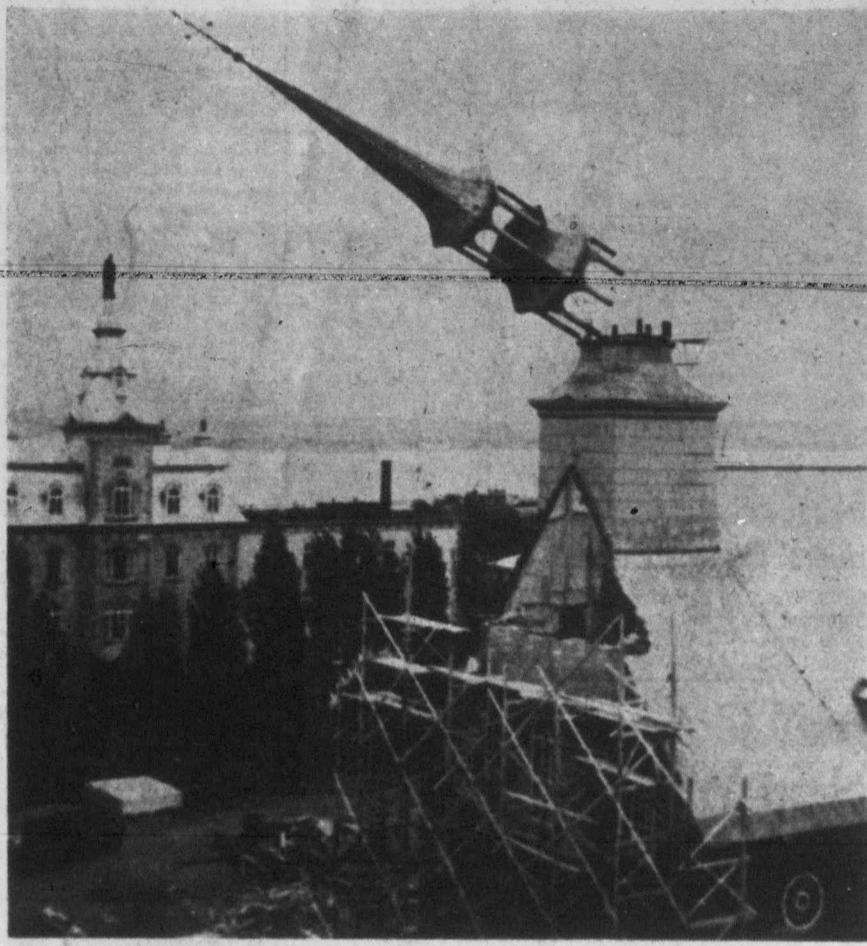
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Down Came Steeple

This photo was taken as the steeple of Latizon parish church, across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec, toppled from its base and came crashing to the ground.

Airplane Murder Hearing Ends, Decision On Friday

QUIET ALARMS FOR FIREFMEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Firemen want to eliminate the nerve-jangling gongs from fire stations. It was proposed at the B.C. Provincial Fire-fighters' Association convention here that quiet chimes replace the strident gong alarm. The convention was told the strident gong alarm is injurious to health.

Huge B.C. Bond Issue Sold In Only 36 Hours

It took only 36 hours for investment dealers and banks to dispose of the \$26,000,000 B.C. government issue of serial and sinking fund debentures offered last Tuesday.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb announced today books of the issue were closed at 12 noon Toronto time on Wednesday.

"Response from investors, large and small, has been excellent from all parts of the Dominion," he said. "Considering the size of the issue and the low interest that the securities bear, this is most gratifying to the government."

The issue consisted of \$14,000,000 1 1/4, 2 and 2 1/4 per cent 10-year serial debentures, and \$12,000,000 3 per cent sinking fund debentures offered at 99 with accrued interest to yield 3.07 per cent.

Proceeds from the serial debentures will be used to pay B.C.'s share of the cost of developing the Trans-Canada Highway in the province and general highway reconstruction and improvement. Proceeds from the sinking fund debentures will be used to repay treasury bills issued for road and bridge projects, public building construction, U.B.C. development and Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension.

School Plan Shelved

NANAIMO (CP)—The Nanaimo school district reorganization plan has been shelved for a year. The school board found there had been some public misunderstanding over the plan, and further study will be made by the finance and education committee.

Witnesses Say Dynamite Bought Supposedly For Stump Blasting

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorion today closed the government's preliminary hearing against Gérard Ruest, charged with murder in last September's "bomb plot" air crash.

Judge Achille Pettigrew said he would announce at 10 a.m. tomorrow whether the 51-year-old watchmaker would be committed for trial.

Defence attorney Irene Simard declined to call any witnesses.

The hearing ended after expert witnesses for the Crown had testified that the crash of the Canadian Pacific C-47 last Sept. 9, killing 23 persons, was caused by a bomb fashioned by Ruest.

Bernard Peclet, an analytical chemist, said microscopic examination of the wreckage showed there had been an explosion of dynamite activated by a dry-cell battery.

She also recalled how she took the bomb parcel to the airport for Guay. She had testified during the latter's trial that she did not know what the package contained.

Ten days after the crash, she said, she saw Guay as he was reading a newspaper story about a mysterious woman who had taken the bomb to the airport.

Guay ordered her to commit suicide, she said. Her brother, Gérard Ruest, arrived a few minutes later.

"I was crying after Guay's order," she testified. "I told Guay that Guay had told me to take pills, open the gas jet and kill myself. Gueret told me that if what Guay said is true, I will put a blanket over your head and open the gas stove."

Guay, convicted in March, was

OLD, SINFUL VIRGINIA CITY SAVED FROM FIRE

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—A providential rain early today saved this once sinful mining town from destruction by fire.

It came as flames raced through the timber-like old wooden buildings and plank sidewalks. Three old buildings, the Wells Fargo Express Co., Post Office, and the George T. Marye Building, went up in crackling flames. The loss was \$60,000.

The fire started from chimney sparks.

Then suddenly came the rain, a virtual cloudburst. Quickly the flames were snuffed out.

Virginia City, built in 1862, mushroomed with 40,000 inhabitants as the fabulous Comstock lode gave up \$3,000,000,000 worth of ore to the miners.

They spent their profits and earnings in having a good time and made Virginia City one of the most famous towns in the west. Now there are scarcely 600 inhabitants here.

Rampaging River Floods Mine Trapping Five Men

Too Early To Say If Lumber Price Goes Up

New Agreement's Effect Not Known

Victoria contractors and lumber men do not know what effect the settlement of the I.W.A. strike may have on the price of lumber.

None would hazard a forecast as to whether an increase in price was imminent, as a result of the 12 1/2 cent an hour pay jump for the woodworkers, ap-

peared at a last-minute parley between union officials and operators in Vancouver Wednesday night.

"It will all depend on the big operators in Vancouver," said one contractor.

A prominent local contractor said he did not think the I.W.A. settlement would result in an increase in lumber prices.

Prices were at a peak now, mainly because of a U.S. market willing to pay "through the nose."

One lumber man felt several days would elapse before anything definite was learned, stating the information would have to come from the mills.

MINISTER PLEASED

In the meantime, Labor Minister John Cates today expressed satisfaction over the settlement of the I.W.A. dispute.

"I am thankful the strike of the loggers has been averted," he said. "A strike in this industry would have been a terrible blow to our economy and its effects would have been felt by every citizen of the province."

Settlement of the dispute calls for a maintenance of membership clause and a five-day, 40-hour week, in addition to the 12 1/2 cent pay increase.

Rivers Rising In Princeton, Terrace Areas

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Residents fled one northern town today and water spilled into the streets of three other cities as British Columbia rivers rose to the flood stage.

The Skeena River, bursting with a mountain runoff, sent swirling water into the sawmill sluice, the town of Usk Wednesday, and today 100 residents had fled to high ground.

At Terrace, 16 miles west of Usk, the Skeena was flooding suburban streets and threatening several homes. Police said five families had fled.

The twisting, 605-mile Fraser spread steadily over low-lying pasture land in and inundated land outside areas protected by dikes near mission.

QUICK RISE

The river passed the danger level of 28 feet at Hope, B.C., Wednesday. It was expected to reach flood level today at Mission, in the heart of the usually rich and fertile valley.

Around the clock dike patrols were on duty at danger points along the river guarding against new breaks and stockpiling sandbags for a possible emergency.

British Called Isolationists

WASHINGTON (UP)—Foreign aid chief, Paul G. Hoffman, said today the British Labor Party's rejection of the French-German coal and steel pool proposal is "one of the most deplorable examples of isolationism in the worst possible form."

VOLCANO ERUPTION CAUSE OF HAZE OVER PACIFIC

HONOLULU (UP)—A health department official said today an analysis of the mysterious white haze that has blanketed more than 3,000,000 square miles of the Pacific indicated it was from some distant volcanic eruption.

The city health officer, Dr. Frederick Schramm, said the substance was 22 per cent salt, with traces of sulphuric and carbonic acid.

He ruled out the possibility that it resulted from a sandstorm, saying the particles were "too dark" to be silicates. He also said it was not of atomic origin since it was not radioactive.

Chief Honolulu airport weatherman R. H. Simpson said he "considered it unlikely" the haze had any connection with the recent eruption of Mauna Loa volcano, 200 miles southeast of here.

PEARKES SUPPORTS GOVT. ON DEFENCE

Stalts From Startled Commons After Saying Liberal Plan For Quick War Action Best

OTTAWA (CP)—An old soldier rose in rebellion today against his own Progressive Conservative Party's two-day war against giving Defence Minister Howe defence purchasing powers they consider dictatorial. He said these are times that make such powers necessary.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C.-Nanaimo), spoke only for a moment and then stalked from the chamber but what he said left the Liberal members, including Mr. Howe, pounding their desks with enthusiasm.

The discussion arose on a government bill to give the Minister wide powers to requisition and obtain defence materials.

Gen. Pearkes said he only wished to say that the old concept of leisurely mobilization for defence has gone, that a nation must be ready to make war on a moment's notice and that "it is necessary to take measures for preparedness such as have never been taken before."

While he strode out and the Liberals applauded, J. M. MacDonnell (P.C.-Toronto-Greenwood) stood up and said his party was "very proud to have men who are independent."

Big Three Urge Russia Join In Austrian Treaty

PARIS (UP)—The United States, Britain and France asked Russia today to join in completing the long-delayed treaty for Russia as soon as possible.

The Big Three proposed that the Soviets also replace their military high commissioner in Austria with a civilian, as the western powers have agreed to do.

A French note, delivered in Moscow by Ambassador Yves Chataignier, was made public here. The foreign office said the United States and Britain presented identical notes.

One Slight Cut In Crash-Landing

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Americans and Canadian youth escaped serious injury today when their light aircraft crash-landed in a field about three miles south of Billings Bridge.

The pilot, Willard Reitz of Kansas City, suffered a cut on his left elbow. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Exall of Kansas City, and 18-year-old John Proulx of Sarsfield, Ont., escaped unharmed.

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Cadomin, Alta., Streets Inundated; Roads Cut

CADMOM, Alta. (CP)—Five men were trapped today in a shaft of the Cadomin Coal Co. mine after a flash flood of the Maclead River inundated the mine pit and the south end of this Rocky Mountain mining town.

Trapped are: Fireboss Roy Carr and miners Mike Kapusky, Peter Morris, Red Kasonovich and Steve Melanovich.

Rescue crews were struggling to reach the men, entombed in the mine's east shaft.

A torrent of water rushed into the town without warning last night in the wake of three days of blistering heat which melted snow lying a foot deep on the mountainsides. This was followed by a 36-hour rain storm.

The river was reported today to be rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

Thirty men were working in the mine when the water swept in, 25 got out.

One of the last to escape, Windy Sherer, was up to his neck when he floundered through to the exit. He said it came through the mine ceiling.

"Water poured down the mine shaft and cut off the fans," he said. "It was terrible. We had some trouble like this at the mine last fall, but nothing as bad as this. There's been nothing like it in the last 25 years."

The water disrupted communications and transportation but as far as could be learned today the mine is not now flooded.

The south end of the town remained under water. Six houses were damaged and the hotel basement flooded. The highway leading Cadomin with towns to the west of Coalspur. Two work crews were sent to clear the line.

The river was four feet above its normal level Wednesday night.

Three houses in the low-lying part of the town were ripped from their foundations and floated away. At Leyland two bridges were washed out.

Forest rangers reported 15 feet of snow covers some of the district.

Mary McIntyre Still Unconscious

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mary McIntyre, pretty Canadian-born advertising agency secretary, is still unconscious from blows she received when she was beaten June 4.

Attendants at St. Francis Hospital said, however, that she is given a good chance for recovery.

The 25-year-old woman's skull was bashed in by blows with some heavy instrument.

Police have been unable to find a clue to the identity of Miss McIntyre's attacker. She came here from Vancouver, B.C., two years ago.

Saskatchewan Hunted For Slayer Of Constable

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said today a man seen in Moose Jaw, Sask., and reported to resemble the slayer of R.C.M.P. constable Alex Gamman is quite possibly our man.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called the vote a commitment on the side of the West against the East, and a contribution to world peace.

Inspector Ernest Francœur, second in command of the Montreal detective office, said he would request R.C.M.P. to keep a close check in the Moose Jaw area.

Francœur's statement followed a report to the Montreal Star.

This information was to the effect that a Canadian Pacific Railway constable, while checking a westbound freight, was threatened by a man brandishing an automatic pistol. The railway constable managed to get away and went for assistance. On his return the man could not be found.

Police in the Moose Jaw and Swift Current areas were reported searching all trains.

The killer of Gamman is known to have had an automatic pistol. Gamman was shot down during an abortive bank hold-up last May 25. The slayer is known to have had a room in a small hotel.

Peterson said in testimony that a bundle of socks containing \$61.67 was found hidden at the bottom of a shopping bag filled with clothing at the 20-year-old housewife's apartment early April 20.

That was several hours after Chinese grocer Jimmy Pon was killed with a knife in his Edmonton store.

Churchill Sees Race Despite Crash

LONDON (Reuter)—Winston Churchill, driving to Ascot to see his horse Colonist II race in the Ascot Gold Cup today, escaped injuries when his car was involved in a slight collision with an escorting police car.

The mishap occurred when the police car had to pull up sharply. Churchill's car ran into



New Envoy To Canada

Stanley Woodward, left, former State Department protocol chief, is congratulated by Secretary of State Dean Acheson after taking oath of office as U.S. ambassador to Canada. Mrs. Woodward witnessed the Washington ceremony. Woodward succeeds Laurence Steinhardt, who was killed in an airplane crash.

CARS OUST LANDMARK**Court Officials Bewail Loss Of Favorite Tree**

Court officials and members of the legal profession today bemoaned the loss of one of Victoria's familiar landmarks—the old cedar tree on Bastion Square—cut down by city workmen.

The solitary tree, surrounded by some of the city's oldest buildings, has stood in Bastion Square on the west side of the courthouse for 40 years or more. The city plans to make the square into a parking area.

Like one in pain, the tree groaned and crackled, as it came crashing down in the centre of the square.

"This tree was here before I was," said one of the workmen, "who was sorry to see it go. I can remember it as a boy."

Increasing Air Travel Seen For Vancouver Is. Residents

The opinion that in the future practically all travel will be conducted by air, was expressed by H. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, at a banquet held Wednesday night in the new Army, Navy and Air-force Veterans' Club at Sidney.

In stressing the importance of air transport on Vancouver Island, Mr. Holmes said, "there are methods of travel by road and air, and in the future it will be increasingly by air."

He was addressing member from 24 island chambers at a two-day convention which got under way at the Knights of Pythias Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Holmes pointed to the lack of landing fields for aircraft as the biggest problem facing development of air travel on Vancouver Island.

"It is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce to consider these

U.S. Boy Scouts To Visit City During Week-end

An international visit by the Boy Scouts of America Troop 126 of Seattle will highlight scout activities this week-end. The Fairfield Troop of Victoria will be hosts to the visitors.

The United States scouts arrive Friday on the afternoon boat and will immediately be taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings.

Friday night a swimming party will be held at the Crystal Garden.

The troops will be at liberty Saturday morning for a shopping tour and in the afternoon will visit the drydock at Esquimalt and H.M.C.S. Ontario. They then go to the Fairfield Troop's camp at Millstream, returning to the Scout Hall in the evening for movies and dinner.

Sunday morning a church parade to the Fairfield United Church will be held after which the visitors will be free until their boat leaves.

The local scouts went to Seattle last month as guests of the American troop.

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Enrolment Record In Summer School**1,462 Already Registered For Classes Which Commence July 3**

Department of Education's Summer School for teachers will open July 3 with the largest enrolment in its 37-year history.

Already 1,462 teachers are registered for classes to be held here and in Vancouver, exceeding last year's peak enrolment of 1,308.

Guest lecturers for the annual session will come from widely separated points.

From Birmingham University, England, Miss Dorothy Lampard will give special lectures in remedial reading; from New York, guest lecturers in education of deaf children will be Miss Beatrix Hodgkins and Miss Josephine Bennett; Dr. Clifford P. Froehlich of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Edgar A. Doll, of the Vineland School, New Jersey, will conduct classes in counselling and special education; lectures in organization and administration will be given by Dr. John W. Gilles, University of Alberta; one of the largest groups at Summer School will hear Dr. John D. Gerletti of the University of Southern California in his courses on classroom management and the use of visual aids in teaching; from Oregon are coming Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum, Dr. O. R. Chambers, and Dr. Denis Baron.

Teaching methods in subject fields will be handled by Miss Kathryn M. Jones, Los Angeles Public Schools; Miss Barbara Kohler, Central College of Education, Ellensburg, and Miss Ethel M. Hansen, Director of Music, Seattle Public Schools.

INNOVATION Among this year's innovations will be classes in the education of sub-normal children. These will be under the direction of Dr. Doll, one of the outstanding authorities in this field on the continent.

A special conference for experienced school counsellors will be held from July 3 to 14 under the direction of Dr. Clifford P.

matters on a regional level and develop a united plan for our air traffic," the speaker said.

In another speech, on transportation problems, J. C. Anderson, past president of Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, made a plea for the restoration of the Sidney-Stevensons ferry service, which was canceled earlier this year.

"Every avenue of travel from the mainland should be maintained—if not extended," the speaker stressed.

Care Urged In Cutting B.C. Forests

Indiscriminate logging methods have reduced New Zealand's timber supply to a precariously low level according to Sir Robert Holland, who addressed the Victoria White Camber Club Tuesday afternoon.

He warned that British Columbia's forests might meet the same fate if more care was not taken in respect to logging operations.

Only about 16 per cent of New Zealand's forests remained, said the speaker, who returned recently from a tour of that country.

"They are getting hard up for timber, water is short in some sections and there is very little land left," said Sir Robert.

"It is a moral to us in British Columbia not to squander our forests as we have done in the past," he added. "We are still going down hill and unless that dangerous progress is stopped, we will lose one of our most valuable assets."

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Shriners' Clowns Caper

Among 450 Shriners from Madison, Wis., who paraded through the city during a short visit here, Wednesday were these four colorful clowns. Left to right: Jim

Kimmye, Mrs. A. E. Rogers Jr., W. E. "Boolar" Bahl, Mrs. P. L. Norman and Irving Williams. Kneeling is Fred Bookhout.

Volunteers Ready Camp For Opening Next Week

Sunshine Camp at Sooke, sponsored by Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society, has been a hive of industry as work parties from various organizations repaired, repainted and generally improved the cabins, ready for June 20 opening date.

Fifty-seven senior citizens will enjoy a holiday at the camp from June 20 to 30.

Work parties from Rotary, Lions, Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers, the King's Daughters, St. Margaret's School, Kinsmen, Lions and Elks spent last week-end making improvements to cabins in their organizations' sponsor.

Helping prepare the whole camp for occupancy was a general volunteer work party of the Y.W.C.A. members and camp staff.

Welfare Society officials said two cabins still require sponsors and they would welcome any organization or individual interested in filling the vacancies.

OTHER CAMPS OPEN All applications for senior citizens group have been filled but those wishing to attend may

join with members of the Sightsavers Camp July 15 to 25. Mothers' and Children's Camp will be held from July 28 to August 7. The Children's Camp will be limited to boys from 6 to 10 and girls, 6 to 12. The camp from August 9 to 19 is open to all ages and both sexes.

Jean Fleming is program director assisted by Doreen Woods, Nora Mayne, Janet Bartholomew, Doreen Roy and Annabelle Keane.

Wickett President Of Insurance Agents

F. Dudley Wickett was elected president of the Victoria Insurance Agents' Association at the 30th annual meeting and dinner Wednesday evening at the Monterey Restaurant.

Others named to posts were: H. P. R. Brown, vice-president; Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson, honorary secretary-treasurer, and G. R. Turner, G. G. Fraser, J. V. Harbord, W. J. Clark, G. S. Brown, F. N. Cabeldu and L. M. Cork, executive members.

Ask Clubhouse In Central Park

Erection of a grotto or small clubhouse at Central Park for elderly folks was urged by E. E. Hardisty, 1921 Quadra Street, in a letter to the mayor and aldermen.

Mr. Hardisty said many older people sit in the park and felt that it would be nice to have a sheltered spot where they might gather when the wind is too keen.

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City's I.W.A. Local 'Not Too Happy'

Failure To Obtain Union Shop Said Most Disappointing Point

Victoria local of the I.W.A. is "not too happy" over outcome of the dispute with logging operators on a new working agreement.

Failure of the woodworkers to obtain a union shop was the most disappointing feature and a fight next year for this concession was predicted.

Said Ed. Haw, organizer of the Victoria area Local 1-18 of the union: "The union shop will be

Second French Plane Crashes In Persian Gulf

BAHREIN ISLAND, Persian Gulf (CP)—A big Air France plane crashed in the Persian Gulf Wednesday night, and 40 of the 52 persons it carried are feared dead. The craft plunged into the gulf at almost the same spot where another Air France plane crashed two days ago with a loss of 46 lives.

Officials said 12 persons had been rescued by early afternoon, including four of the crew of eight. Twelve infants were reported to have been aboard the plane. Only one is known to have been saved.

This plane and the sister C-54 Skymaster which crashed two days ago were en route from Indo-China to Paris. Officials have not discarded the possibility of sabotage by adherents of the Indo-Chinese Communists who are fighting the French.

Air France officials in Paris said the plane carried 44 passengers and eight crew members. The officials said the search of the region was continuing with more than 100 small fishing boats scouring the area.

R.A.F. and U.S. Air Force planes based in the gulf area joined the search, sweeping low over the area, but a low ceiling hampered their efforts. High winds and choppy waters made it unlikely that life rafts from the plane could stay afloat for long.

The survivors all were reported to be French citizens, some of them said to be important political figures.

The circumstances of this crash and the one two days ago were almost identical. A storm was sweeping the gulf area in each case. The planes were coming in for landing after receiving instructions from the field just before they plunged into the sea. Both planes had begun their trips at Saigon, Indo-China, and had made their last stops at Karachi, Pakistan.

The first plane had dropped into about 12 feet of water. It was beached Wednesday. Twenty-eight bodies were found still in the cabin. Wednesday night the sister ship fell into 30 feet of water. A floating derrick was used today in attempts to raise it and it was believed the bodies of most of the missing would be found in the wreckage.

A company spokesman, ordering a halt to night flying at Bahrain, said the field was not equipped with systems for radar approach and had only two radio beacons to guide pilots.

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Fourteen-Year Penalties In Official Secrets Act

Amendments Double Its Sentences And Extend Terms Outside Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today asked Parliament for broad new powers under the Official Secrets Act and to authorize a doubling of the act's top penalty for espionage and related activities.

Justice Minister Garson, introducing a bill to make amendments to the act, said they would raise from seven to 14 years the maximum penalty available under its sweeping provisions. The act was the basis for the 1946 spy prosecutions.

The changes would arm the government with at least one new power of possibly far-reaching importance.

The top sentences handed out under the act in the 1946 spy prosecutions were six years.

MORE WIDER

Mr. Garson said the amendments will also:

1. Extend the act to make clear that penalties for wrong doings by employees of the Crown embrace government departments, commissions, corporations or other agencies.

2. Give the act extra-territorial effect, enabling the Crown to penalize Canadians who break it outside Canada as well as foreigners who unlawfully divulge outside Canada secret information they got here.

3. Remove any doubt that persons charged or convicted under the act may be fingerprinted.

There was no discussion on the bill as it was given first reading.

Expect Decision

LIMA, Peru (AP)—At least 40 persons were believed today to have been killed in a two-day revolt during which rebels captured most of the city of Arequipa.

The government announced loyal troops, moving into the city, had put down the revolt.

The government blamed Communists for the uprising.

Arequipa, with a population of 93,000, is Peru's second largest city. The rebels at one time held the city hall, military headquarters, the airport, a radio station and other buildings.

No official figures on casualties were announced, but there were many wounded in addition to the 40 estimated dead.

Loyal troops crushed the revolt as soon as they reached the city, the government announced today. Censorship, imposed when the revolt began, was lifted this morning.

While the rebels held control of Arequipa they announced by radio that "many places in southern Peru have revolted against the government." But authorities here said the uprising was confined to Arequipa and that quiet prevails in the rest of the country.

Many persons were reported under arrest both in Arequipa and here. Loyal troops hold complete control, the government said, and the task of restoring the city to normal is under way.

The woodworking industry earns 40 cents out of every dollar in British Columbia. A strike would have dealt a body blow to much of Canada's timber export to Britain, as well as Canadian housing projects.

Stewart Alsbury, the union's district president, and R. V. Stuart, representing the operators, both announced they were satisfied with the terms.

Alsbury said the agreement seemed "pretty good."

Stuart, an official of Forest Industrial Relations which represented the companies, said the settlement was "a source of satisfaction to employers in the forest industry." He added, "The extensive concessions made have prevented this province being injured by a work stoppage in its most vital industry."

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Merchants in upcoast areas

and on Vancouver Island and

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the settlement.

one of our main objectives in negotiations next year."

On the 12% cents hourly wage increase granted, the organizer commented: "We didn't get any more than was coming to us; in fact we didn't get what was coming to us."

At Vancouver officials of the C.I.O. International came out of their continuous, nine-hour mediation session with government and company representatives to say it was in their best interests, and those of the province generally, that they accept a compromise 1950 contract.

The strike, for higher pay, shorter hours and a union shop, was to have begun between 7 and 8 a.m., local time in coastal lumber mills and plants on the mainland, Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

LESS THAN ASKED

The union settled for less than the general 17-cent hourly pay raise, five-day, 40-hour week and union shop it had demanded. Pending ratification by rank and file members, a union policy committee accepted 163 companies' offer of a 12½-cent boost, a 40-hour week and a "maintenance of membership" clause in the new contract.

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The Welcome Compromise

FORTUNATELY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA'S economy and the general welfare of the members of the International Woodworkers of America the logging and associated industries of the province will carry on today as usual. The threat of another strike was removed in the early hours of this morning as the result of obviously genuine efforts on the part of both parties to the dispute. The union did not accomplish all it set out to accomplish. We do not suppose it expected to. The operators apparently felt it desirable to agree to a 12½ cent hourly wage increase instead of remaining adamant at a 9 cent maximum. The union shop issue stays where it was at the beginning of negotiations; maintenance of membership as a degree of union security will fill the bill for the life of the new contract.

There is nothing startling in the repetition of the dictum that labor-management disputes are always eventually

B.C. Credit Still High

JUDGED BY THE SOMEWHAT AIRY manner in which it has discussed the \$26,000,000 debenture loan Hon. Herbert Anscomb has just negotiated at such an excellent rate it would seem that our local contemporary is not very familiar with its subject. It concedes that the Minister of Finance "is no doubt pleased at the declared success" of the flotation "where half of the issue sold at a low interest rate for provincial securities, and the balance at the traditional three per cent with an added discount," but adds that "before British Columbia has repaid it, the actual cost of the loan to the taxpayers will be considerably more than advertised." Particularly is this so, the Colonist contends, "with regard to the refunding of outstanding British Columbia issues, which then enter another period of interest accruals." Having established these premises to its own satisfaction, the morning paper proceeds to elaborate as follows:

"If ready marketing of British Columbia issues is in point, the Treasury might examine why British Columbia hydro bonds are more in demand than straight provincial issues, although provincially backed. Similarly in the municipal field waterworks debentures are bringing more than direct council by-law issues. Originally it was intended that the Bank of Canada would be used to assist both provincial and municipal financing, but the facts have not worked out that way. Today every public issue, outside of the federal field, going to the market is in stiff competition with every other issue. It seems an expensive way of getting money, even in \$26,000,000 lots."

Consider the reference to refunding: The \$26,000,000 loan embodies two types of securities—\$14,000,000 of serials that will be paid at maturity. These are not subject to any refunding processes, while \$12,000,000 will be safeguarded on a sinking

Be Considerate And Live Longer

THE PUBLISHED VIEWS OF MAJOR H. Cuthbert Holmes, on conditions as he found them during a lengthy visit to Britain, will bring a measure of reassurance to the hundreds of Victorians who are personally interested in the welfare of friends and relatives across the Atlantic. Major Holmes confirms much that has been said and written about the physical wellbeing of Britons, the apparent health and sturdiness of the young people, and the unavoidable effects of war strain on the older age groupings. Of more than passing interest, moreover, are his remarks on highway courtesy found in Britain. In his words:

"In nearly six months in England, I saw only one slight accident on the road.

Some Bits And Pieces

Baruch says that he didn't invent the phrase "cold war." At least it's one invention the Russians haven't claimed.

settled round the conference table. In view of this established fact, therefore, it would seem to us that since the major industry of British Columbia has just missed another interference with its operations, at the last moment, ways and means might be found to use the period between now and the expiry of the new contract to explore the possibility of an arrangement of a flexible nature that would obviate the annual battle over wages and hours of work as they concern production costs and the cost of living. Due to the nature of the industry and continental and overseas market fluctuations, of course, a proposal of this kind might not be easy to adopt. But it will not seriously be argued that it is impossible to erect some strike-preventing machinery based on the common interest of employer and employee. Is the General Motors' plan for a five-year working agreement so difficult to copy in its basic principles?

Britain's Problem

By PETER WHITNEY From Paris
THE salient fact which emerges from the confusion, some of it caused by hair-splitting worthy of an academics' banquet, over the French invitation to participate in the Schuman plan for Europe's steel and coal, is the complete diplomatic isolation of Britain. It appears that all the countries invited, except Britain, will subscribe to the French proposal that they should commit themselves in advance to a super-national coal and steel authority.

The discomfort which this causes is not felt in London alone. Practically everybody on the continent wants Britain in the new system and many Europeans would despair if they thought that she was really going to stay aloof.

THE French, with their marvelous lucidity (sometimes misguided) in explaining everything, are blaming the current differences of opinion on the basic psychological differences between the French and Anglo-Saxon cultures. The French philosophical tradition is Cartesian, deriving reality from reason; a thing theoretically possible is as good as realized. The Anglo-Saxons are empiricists who insist on seeing a working model.

The French do not see why a pledge of ultimate faith in the supernational solution of the problem of Europe's basic industries should compromise the negotiators who are sent out to work out its details. They say they wish to exact this pledge of faith in order to draw full value from the public sentiment, somewhat cloudy and ill-informed, it is true, which has been aroused in support of the Schuman proposals. In a way, such a commitment would be a gesture of an almost ceremonial nature.

BRITAIN'S point of view appears to be that she is being asked to tie her hands in advance. It is possible that the British negotiators would, in fact, take such a pledge, once given, more literally than their opposite numbers in Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands. But the reluctance to give it on these very grounds suffers from the appearance of ill grace and to the French seems to have different grounds connected with a narrow view of national self-interest.

These grounds are the same as those which in European and American eyes have distinguished British policy towards the unification of Europe from the beginning of the Marshall plan; the almost instinctive insistence on remaining aloof from continental economic commitments. Above all, the stern refusal to countenance the creation of just such bodies as the Schuman plan envisages, permanent supra-national organisms with power over the policies, especially economic policies, of individual countries.

THE history of the Marshall plan is itself the bad example which the French—as their high officials freely acknowledge—studiously kept in mind and it is the effort to avoid creating another O.E.E.C. or another Council of Europe which animates them in their diplomatic "blitz" against Whitehall.

Mr. Bevin has often received credit for seizing "with both hands" the Marshall offer and turning it into a living organism. But that is to forget that the Americans, when they came to discuss with Mr. Bevin the outline of the proposed aid scheme for Europe in the summer of 1947, were horrified to discover that he favored a kind of Anglo-American economic trusteeship to dispense aid to the other nations of Europe. The quarrel which then arose between America and Britain has receded into limbo, and the only point of reviving it is to remind the reader of today how sharp it was and how easily it might have been shattered.

THE present O.E.E.C., which is essentially a committee of national governments with no will or power of its own, is perhaps the best that could be created three years ago when, for example, the French franc was hardly a real currency and the Communists were mounting insurrectionary strikes there and in Italy. But the model is now felt to be hopelessly out of date.

It is in large part due to the insistence of the British delegates that the O.E.E.C. has been prevented from exerting even much moral power within the limited context of its constitution. In this, it fails far behind the United Nations, which is substantially powerless, but has moral resources through its access to public opinion. Unlike the United Nations, the International Secretariat of O.E.E.C. is not entrusted with much of the creative work of the organization nor given much freedom in expressing itself in public. The bulk of the work is done by the members of national delegations, and since the British officials are by far the most capable on this kind of work, Britain has maintained a tight hold on the output of O.E.E.C.

IT IS quite clear that the authority for steel and coal foreseen by the French is a body of a quite different sort, whose members, once appointed, would in some fields make laws, if necessary overriding the rulings of Parliament. The French think the best practical details of this admittedly difficult proposition can be worked out by experts; they do not think such difficulties should be allowed to interfere with an expression of intention.

It is widely believed that the British reluctance to join in international bodies, which involve the delegation of economic power, particularly, stems from the desire of British Socialists to maintain control over the national economy. Close association with the liberal economies of the continent would clearly compromise some aspects of British domestic planning. The British coal industry which is already nationalized, and the steel industry which is on the schedule for eventual nationalization, are prime examples of basic industries the control of which Whitehall would be sorry to lose.

Modern city family life frequently is much at fault. Good parental discipline is no longer a common commodity. Parents may be pre-occupied with grubbing a living, or perhaps merely with enjoying

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GLOBAL SURVEY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

DEFENCE SECRETARY LOUIS JOHN-son and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, are due to arrive in Tokyo in a few days for a conference with Gen. MacArthur. The red-hot question of an early Japanese peace treaty is expected to feature the discussions.

One uses the term "red-hot" advisedly. The dominating influence of the United States in this island empire, and Washington's obvious determination to continue protection of U.S. interests, is a circumstance which has been causing bitterness in Russian quarters.

At this writing there is small chance indeed that any treaty can be drawn up to suit both the United States and Russia. And the answer to that would seem to be that the western allies will have to go ahead on their own.

MacArthur has insisted that an early treaty is essential. He does not propose the complete withdrawal of United States troops. On the contrary it is understood he believes that the military defense of Japan calls for the presence of U.S. forces.

The Japanese government is reported willing to have American troops stay on after the projected treaty is signed. Moreover, informed sources in the Japanese capital say the government would also agree to maintain bases required by American forces.

Naturally Russia can be expected to battle any such set-up to a finish. Just as the U.S. and the western allies need Japan for defence against the Communist offensive in southeast Asia, so do the Russians need it if they are to succeed in their conquest of the Far East.

IMPROVE PRISON SYSTEMS

Financial Post

Some of the provinces have been making some improvement in their prison system and administration, notably Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The others, according to an authority, range from bad to awful. "You can quite safely say Nova Scotia is the worst."

Patronage, incompetence, plus government and public indifference are the causes.

But the rehabilitation rather than the rubber-hose approach to penology pays cash dividends. Harassed taxpayers should insist on reform.

"IF" HAS AN INNINGS

The Times of London

If there is a cricketer who never, from April until September, in any summer of his sporting life, has dropped a catch, then he is in his natural, admirable Crichton, a poor fish to be pitted by men of riper experience. The moment of agonizing hope as the ball comes towards him, straight from the bat and clear of the ground, the misery as he drops it, the coils of fire heated on his bowed head when the bowler, in answer to his mumbled apologies, says charitably "Bad luck, old boy. There must have been a vile spin on it" are memories that enrich the reminiscent butterfingers. If he were denied them the salt of recalling catches caught would lose much of its savor. The gods of sport being, on the whole, merciful, most dropped catches get quickly forgotten—except by the culprit and the bowler—and cannot be shown demonstrably to have changed the fortunes of the match.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THESE days," said the Elevator Man, "one of the necessities for survival is good eyesight. Not just to see cars and trucks that are headed for you or to avoid manholes, curbs, loose wiring and people's umbrellas. No, what I mean is you need it to protect yourself against the pitfalls of fine print—the tiny figures on price tags that change the whole picture when you get down to reading them. We've got so used to the practice that it doesn't bother us much now, but a visitor to our civilization would find it mighty confusing. The old saying that 'what you don't see won't hurt you' is 100 per cent wrong at a time like that. It's the fine print that packs the wallop. Mind the step!"

"Take candy these days," said the Elevator Man. "From six feet away the sign says, plain and clear, 50 cents per lb. Four feet away there seems to be some little doubt about the matter, and when you get within two feet you can just make out that between the per and the lb. there is a small, faint %. Car ads in the magazines sometimes give the price. Underneath in tiny print it says 'fenders, whitewall tires, seat covers, radio and accessories extra.' And in finer type still it adds—slightly higher west of the Rockies! It's like reading to the bottom of the oulster's chart to find out what his fee is. Going down!

"I suppose," said the Elevator Man, "when you come right down to it, most of life is like that. We know our acquaintances like we know what the big type says. But not until they're really friends do we learn the little angles to their personalities that would be written in small type. It's the little factors that make or mar the friendship, and it takes more than rose-colored glasses to read them properly."

Home Influence Still Admitted Major Factor In Teen-Age Life

By BRUCE BISSOAT From New York

FROM coast to coast of the United States the kids are running wild. It's high sport for youngsters to beat up innocent people, to shoot and even kill each other in well-governed gang wars, to fill city streets with terror and violence.

In his series called "Teenagers on the Rampage," Richard Kleiner of NEA has performed a useful, timely service by spelling out the chief remedies proposed by law enforcement officials.

DEFINITE IDEAS

From the remedies offered, certain definite ideas emerge. Youngsters need companionship and organized, disciplined group activity in healthy surroundings. Delinquency can spring up when any of the elements basic to normal growth are missing.

That crowded city slums are breeders of crime is accepted by the experts. Dirty tenements and endless stretches of cheerless pavement don't encourage the rounded life for urban youth.

But you can't put all the blame on the slums. Many a poor lad has licked his bad environment and gone on to success in his chosen field. Plenty of youngsters grow to adulthood in a mean setting without running amok.

Modern city family life frequently is much at fault. Good parental discipline is no longer a common commodity. Parents may be pre-occupied with grubbing a living, or perhaps merely with enjoying

Problems Of The Schuman Plan

By SUSAN STRANGE, from London

IF BRITAIN stays out of the Schuman Plan for the integration of European coal and steel, it will be for ideological rather than for strictly economic reasons.

RISK INTERFERENCE

Present indications are that no important technical reasons stand in the way of British participation but that international control over prices and output levels in heavy industry would risk interference with British aims of full employment. Until the free enterprise trend of French and German—particularly German—economic policy changes, the Labor Party would probably be unwilling to take this risk.

As before, when European union was first proposed on a political level, the attitude of British Labor is likely to be influenced by the fear of Socialist policies being swamped in an organization dominated by Right-wing parties.

A report to be published this week by Comiso, the international organization of Socialist parties, is expected to make the point that countries participating in integration plans for European heavy industry must have common economic policies. The report—which, of course, does not finally commit Comiso member-parties—deals with the same broad problems as the Schuman Plan, although it is based on a conference of Socialist economists held in March in the Ruhr before M. Schuman made his proposal.

Another major difficulty, widely voiced in British industrial circles, is the simple one that such a vast international planning organization would require men of superhuman intellect to run it. In

this country the National Coal Board, which is perhaps the biggest industrial planning project in Western Europe, finds that its own 15-year plan is a big enough job for any human brain to comprehend.

For this reason alone, it may well be that when the coal board gives the government its ideas on the Schuman Plan, as it has been asked to do, it will suggest that the co-ordination of British, French, German, and Benelux heavy industry—if it is attempted—might most usefully begin at the marketing rather than the production level.

As far as coal is concerned, there is little fear in Britain of French or German competition in the immediate future in coal export markets. British costs are certainly competitive and free trade in coal could not harm the nationalized coal industry. The limiting factor for British coal exports at present is still the capacity of British mines to produce enough coal both for domestic and foreign customers. It seems unlikely, for example, that this year's top target of coal production can be met with a reduced labor force.

ADDED DETAILS

The chief advantage, indeed, of a combined West European marketing organization would be that together the French, Belgians, British and Germans could fend off the danger that at some point Poland might reverse its present restrictive export policies towards the West and flood the market with cheap coal. If that happened, the export plans of all the West-European industries could be disastrously upset. QFNS Copyright.

one group of claimants, said the additional reimbursements totaling \$1,222,829 are generally "very conservative" and in many cases lower than anticipated.

More than 480,000 bicycles were built in the Netherlands in 1949.

EXPERTS SAY

Hospital
Need Here
Greater

By TOM MERRIMAN

In any government financial grants for hospitals, special consideration should be given to the fact that Victoria will always need more hospital accommodation on a pro rata basis than any other city in Canada is the opinion expressed by some medical experts.

The argument is based on figures of age groups and sickness among age groups.

Population statistics show that there is a greater proportion of people in the age groups of 50 and over on the west coast of Canada than in the eastern provinces.

The proportion in that group is greater in Victoria than in any other city in Canada.

Victoria continues, as it has done for years, to draw people who have passed 50, and particularly those of 60 years of age and over who come here to retire.

SICKNESS RISE

Charts show there is a distinct rise in sickness in progressive ages.

At 25 years of age, 35 out of every 1,000 persons have some chronic illness; at 45 100 of every 1,000.

From that point the total increases sharply.

At 60 years of age, 250 of every 1,000 have a chronic illness; at 85 years, 500 of every 1,000; at 90 years, 900 in every 1,000.

Out of every 1,000 in good health at 60 years, 25 per cent develop some ailment in the following five years.

Calgary Staff
Take Strike Vote

CALGARY (CP)—Civic transit workers have voted to reject the final wage offer of the city commissioners and a strike vote June 22 is the next step, Mayor D. H. Mackay said.

He said a special meeting of the city council will be called for June 19 at which the council's attitude toward the wage dispute and a strike will be made public.

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One-Wheel Landing

PARIS (AP)—A French pilot brought a transport plane down safely in a one-wheel landing Wednesday. The Air France transport carried 28 passengers and a crew of five. The plane landed, rolled smoothly for about 100 yards and then made a half turn with one wing touching the ground.

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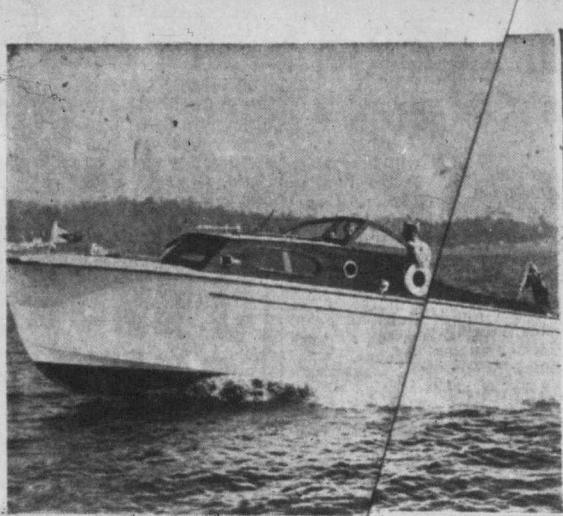
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FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter)—A peasant woman who put poison in a priest's communion wine has been sentenced to two and one-half years imprisonment for attempted murder. The woman, Lucia Festini, will be released almost immediately, however, benefiting by the Holy Year amnesty.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Dissatisfaction with extra compensation to be paid them for properties seized and sold after Pearl Harbor was expressed Wednesday through counsel by some of the province's Japanese. J. A. McLennan, counsel for



In Power Boat Race Saturday

The 28-foot cabin cruiser Vanguard, above, owned by Alvin and Jack Nelson, will be one of more than 20 power boats competing Saturday for the Brentwood Challenge Cup in the first international competition of the season. Starting from Swartz Bay, craft from Royal Victoria, Capital City and Mar Bay yacht clubs will navigate a 21-mile course to Bedwell Harbor, South Pender Island.

THE HOME GARDEN

Stocks Seeded Now Will Bloom Next May, June

By JACK G. BEASLEY

A friend was telling of the beautiful gilliflowers (Gilia) her grandmother grew and asked why the seed is no longer listed in the catalogs.

Here is an instant where the use of common names for plants can get a person into an awful mix-up.

Gilliflower is a corruption of the French word "girofle," and was originally used in Italy as the name for the carnation (*Dianthus caryophyllus*). This, also, was the flower referred to in the writings of Shakespeare and Chaucer.

In 17th century England the "Queen's Gilliflower" was Hesperis matronalis, the Sweet Rocket. Today it is applied to both the Brompton stocks (*Matthiola incana autumnalis*) and the wallflower (*Cheiranthus cheiri*).

BROMPTON STOCK

My friend decided to settle for the Brompton stock.

This old-fashioned biennial is not so much grown as it deserves. The 10-week stock is more popular because of the shorter time from seed to flower, but it cannot compare with Malcolm and Mahon stocks.

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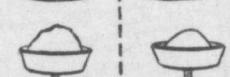
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Rival For Flower Clock

Reputation of this floral clock, 47-year-old veteran of Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh, is threatened by plans of the Ontario Hydro Commission. At Queenston, commission is planting floral timepiece 40 feet in diameter—four times that of Edinburgh clock.—(CP Photo)

Toronto's rapid transit sub-way, now under construction, is the first in Canada and the fifth in North America.

Canadian Indians today number approximately 126,000 and are located on some 2,200 reservations.

Wide Powers For Howe On Defence Purchases

Commons Decides Against Set Limits On Production Profits Of Companies

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe, in fending off a heavy Commons siege, Wednesday rejected Opposition calls for a set limit on defence production profits.

The minister said no such system could be devised to work satisfactorily because of the complexity of the manufacturing industry. There was no all-embracing yardstick.

Mr. Howe, backed solidly by Liberal members, won House approval of the principle of a controversial bill to vest in him wide powers for defence purchasing in peacetime.

The three parties in opposition charged that the powers were excessive and dictatorial. Mr. Howe said they were needed to handle "perhaps the most important business of the country" and argued they were a lesser, modified version of war powers he had voluntarily relinquished.

He said defence purchases now mean an average of 350 new or amended business contracts a day, handled by the government's Canadian Commercial Corporation.

SECOND READING

In a vote the opposition lost, 127 to 44. That gave the bill second reading, but it still has

one more hurdle to pass, third reading after committee study by the whole House.

The House pitched into the defence battle after approving a 50-year treaty with the United States, governing diversion of the power-producing waters of Niagara Falls and to preserve scenic beauties. External Affairs Minister Pearson said the treaty—still to be ratified by U.S. Congress—will bring a "substantial" increase in Ontario's power total.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader; Solon Low, Social Credit leader, and H. W. Herridge (C.C.F.-Kootenay East) paced the attack on the defence purchasing bill. Mr. Drew said it would open the door to dictatorship and place "practically the whole of our economy in the hands of this one minister."

Mr. Low said it gave Mr. Howe authority to requisition any goods at his own price, to take far-reaching steps to insure priority in delivery of supplies and to take other actions which were too broad for peacetime. Mr. Herridge called the powers "enormous." J. M. Macdonnell

'BOBBY' HATS IN DISCARD

WINNIPEG (CP)—The traditional "Bobby" helmets, last of their kind in Canada, went into discard in Winnipeg today when city police stepped out in new uniforms. The flat-topped forage cap has been issued to all force members. Tunics will be discarded for the summer.

(P.G.-Toronto-Greenwood) said it was "like taking a steam hammer to crack a nut."

Members on both sides clamored for an early start on the St. Lawrence Seaway navigation and power project, long blocked by the U.S. Senate.

Flood Fund Will Benefit From Barrel Run On Gorge

Lions Club officials announced the "roll" on the Gorge will take place on the Gorge. Prizes totaling \$6,000 will be given away. Lucky winners must have given the closest guess to the time the barrel takes to float down the course with the tide. The course is 1.28 miles long.

The club is noted for its support of local charities such as the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Protestant Orphanage and "Blue Baby" operations. This year they are thinking of deviating from the general rule in order to help Manitoba.

Tickets are now being sold for

Stream Reappears

ELTHAM, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Townspeople are all talking about the stream that reappeared. The stream had been dry for years and recently water began to flow again.

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That Will Be Ceiling, Except In Unusual Cases, Premier Of Manitoba Announces

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Douglas L. Campbell said today that the "little man" probably will be looked after "in toto" in the matter of recompense for damage to his house from Manitoba's disastrous spring flood.

The premier made the comment in a statement that disclosed a maximum of \$3,000—although some exceptions can make it higher—has been placed on flood relief to householders for damage to dwellings.

Mr. Campbell said the schedule of relief applied only to homes and farm buildings hit by the floods. Furniture, private possessions or livestock would not be included. Small businesses and other categories of establishments will be handled later.

"Our guess is that less than 5 per cent will exceed the maximum," said the premier.

His statement made these points:

1. Assistance grants for flooded dwellings will be the amount of the appraised damage up to but not exceeding \$3,000.

2. Assistance up to a total of \$300 for other buildings appertaining to urban homes.

3. Rehabilitation assistance up to \$1,000 for barns.

4. Rehabilitation assistance for

other farm buildings to be determined following individual appraisals.

5. A dwelling used in part for the conduct of business will be defined as a dwelling.

6. Where buildings are wrecked from its foundation, as a result of the flood, cost of moving it back will be granted in addition to rehabilitation assistance.

7. Where a building has been carried away by flood water but is in sufficiently sound condition to be moved back, the cost of moving will be granted in addition to rehabilitation assistance.

8. Additional rehabilitation assistance may be allowed when there is excessive damage to a building as a result of river currents and battering by water-driven debris.

Sow Has Litter, Drowns Herself

LAYES, Eng. (AP)—Bessie the sow turned sadly away from her 10 newborn pigs, her third litter, and ran into a pond and was drowned.

"She must have made up her mind to commit suicide," said her owner, Robert Dulleu. "The old girl seemed fed up with life."

New Technique

EASTBOURNE, Sussex, Eng. (AP)—Police warned the public

Okanagan Valley Said To Need Gas

KELOWNA (CP)—Extension of the proposed natural gas pipeline to include the Okanagan valley, in an effort to encourage the interior's secondary industries,

was urged Wednesday by W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition M.L.A. for South Okanagan.

Mr. Bennett said fruit growers' losses caused by this year's unprecedented cold winter necessitated looking farther afield for industries which will offset sea-

sonal labor conditions in the fruit industry.

If natural gas was available, there would be a tendency to decentralize industry, giving work to many presently employed on a seasonal basis.

During recent years, popula-

tion of the interior has tripled

and steps must be taken to provide full employment, said Mr. Bennett.

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making the throw to first base to complete a double play. Player being forced at second is George Kell of Detroit Tigers.

Edmonton Grads Will Relive Many Cage Victories At Monster Reunion

EDMONTON (CP)—The team that was finally beaten by too much success after ruling the women's basketball world for two decades—Edmonton Grads—holds a reunion today.

Ten years ago the Grads, lacking support, packed up their basketball gear. They had won so often—96.2 per cent of the 52 official games they played in Canada, the United States and Europe from 1915 to 1940—that even their Edmonton fans lost interest.

Some 35 former Grads, including every girl who played on any of the championship teams from 1921, when they first won the Canadian title until 1940, when the world championship team disbanded—will again meet at a banquet tonight. They will go on a picnic Sunday.

The celebration marks the 35th anniversary of the club's founding.

Most of the girls are married.

Adverts Drop Third Straight

Adverts are deeply embedded in the cellar of the Women's Softball League today following last night's 8 to 3 defeat administered by Toppers.

It was the third straight loss for the Adverts in the league race and the first win for Toppers in two starts.

Marguerite Shaw allowed but five hits in going the route for the winners. Sheila King was touched for 11 blows in defeat.

Short scores follow:

Adverts	R. H. E.	2	5	3
Toppers	R. H. E.	8	11	4
Sheila King and K. Leggett; Marguerite Shaw and Georgina Lowe.				

HOGAN PROBLEM FOR SCRIBES

Golf Great Has Fixation Against Any Mention Of His Injured Legs

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Writing about Ben Hogan and, at the same time, remaining on good terms with the wonderful little golfer has become something of a problem.

The man who made the greatest comeback in sports history by winning the United States Open championship in a play-off at Merion last Sunday does not wish his old friends of the press to mention his legs—crushed in an auto-bus crash in Texas 17 months ago.

After he won the title he was emphatic, not to say sulphuric, in his demand that the assembled members of the press, "lay off" his legs.

A TALL ORDER
But great as was their admiration for the slight Texan, both for the magnificent golf he had just played and for the courage he had exhibited, the reporters knew there was no possible way of capturing the magnitude of Hogan's feat without telling of the dreadful injuries he had suffered.

"So they wrote it, and Ben doubtless became a little more angry each paper he picked up. Why he feels so strongly about the matter is not clear, for there never was a suggestion that he

wished or would accept sympathy, nor that he would cop an alibi in the event of defeat."

Long experience with athletes does not recall a close parallel.

To be sure, there have been those sweaty heroes who smiled through their pain and said "It don't amount to nothing." But never one before this who came down right red-necked at the suggestion he wasn't in prime physical condition.

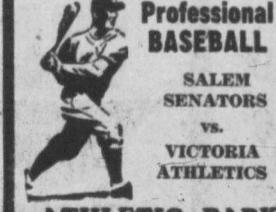
Outside this strange fixation, which is enough to get him tossed out of the A.I.U. (Athletes' International Union), the bantam who came back from the shadows is a more engaging personality than he was before the accident.

He smiles more readily, exhibits a new-found sense of humor and generally acts like a man who is happy to be alive—as indeed, he probably is.

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Sports

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

BEST TEAMS MAY PLAY IN FUTURE ROSE BOWL GAMES

The Pacific Coast Conference will try to renew its Rose Bowl pact with the Big Ten on a basis of each conference sending its best football team to the New Year's Day classic each year.

This word came unofficially Wednesday from the final session of the summer meeting of the P.C.C., just before delegates headed for a Seattle-bound boat. None would be quoted as confirming or denying the report.

In the past, the Big Ten (Western Conference) has limited any of its teams to one Rose Bowl appearance every three seasons, while the Coast Conference always has sent its champion.

Page Fails Yanks Second Day In Row

What has happened to Fireman Joe Page of 1949—the greatest relief pitcher ever?

The recent work of New York Yankees' bullpen artist reminds fans of the Page of 1948—an in-and-outter who flopped after a glorious pennant year in 1947.

Highest priced of all Yankee pitchers with \$30,000-plus, Page failed the world champs yesterday for the second day in a row.

Allie Reynolds was one out away from victory yesterday when the Chicago White Sox caught up with him. With two gone in the ninth and New York leading 2 to 1, a single and a walk by pinch-hitter Floyd Baker and Luke Appling and a single by Chick Carrasquel tied the score.

Manager Casey Stengel waved in Page. Joe's third pitch to Dave Philley sailed into the lower left field seats for a three-run homer and the ball game.

Page's failure cost the Yanks a chance to gain on Detroit. The Tigers clung to their half-game lead despite an 8 to 2 defeat by Philadelphia.

The Athletics handed Dizzy Trout his first loss with Elmer Valo and Eddie Joost hitting home runs.

Five homers featured a night game between Cleveland and Boston, won by the Indians 7 to 3. Larry Doby, Al Rosen and Lou Boudreau were the long-distance clouters for Cleveland, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams for the Red Sox.

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Thompson-Propst Stars In Victory

Former's Hustle On Base Paths Pays Off

By PETE SALLAWAY

Some real hustling by outfielder Gene Thompson on the base paths, combined with a neat pitching chore by southpaw Jim Propst, swept Victoria Athletics to a thrilling 5 to 4 10-inning victory over Wenatchee Chiefs last night at the ball park. Win moved the A's back into seventh place, half a game ahead of Vancouver Capilano, beaten 9 to 3 by the Salem Senators. Wenatchee took the series two games to one.

Tonight the A's entertain Salem in the opener of a four-game stand. John Marshall will go after his eighth win for the Victoria club.

Playing heads up ball all the way Thompson put Victoria back in the ball game by scoring the tying run in the eighth and did it again for the winner in the 10th. It was the second straight night the clubs had gone into overtime.

Thompson led off the 10th inning by working southpaw Tom Breisinger for a walk. K Chorlton laid down a bunt and when third sacker Don Fracchia failed to position his base after fielding the ball Thompson pulled a Ty Cobb feint by going all the way to third. Don Alfonso, who broke into the A's line-up at shortstop and Joe Kronberg were purposely walked to load the bases and set up a possible double play. Al Ronning lined to left field and Walt Pocekay dropped the ball trying to make a one-handed catch and Thompson breezed home with the winning run.

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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Lester Patrick has always maintained hockey news released during the summer months was of little value. So the owner of the Victoria franchise in the Pacific Coast Hockey League naturally had little to talk about on his return recently from the interleague sessions in Montreal. "I would rather make an announcement when there is something more concrete and the time is opportune," he said. "Right now people are thinking about baseball and other summer activities. Hockey is the last sport in which they have in mind. Publicity right now is a wasted effort."

Material Should Be Available

Although he made no definite commitment one could not help but get the feeling Patrick is not losing any sleep over the prospects for next season. During our conversation he pointed out that two junior clubs sponsored by Montreal Canadiens battled it out for the Canadian championship, which naturally means the N.H.L. club is certain to have young material available. And the Cougars have a working agreement with the Canadiens.

Another factor is worth pointing out at this time. With the folding of the Louisville club of the United States Hockey League, players being sent out by Canadiens for seasoning will go either to Cincinnati of the American Hockey League or Victoria. There will be no intermediate point.

Lynn Here In About Two Weeks

While in the east Lester spent several days in New York with his son, Lynn, who is returning to Victoria to take over the coaching job with the Cougars. "I expect Lynn is now en route to the coast," Patrick said. "He is driving out with his family and with the new baby along I don't expect him for about two weeks at least."

Edo Vanni Case Wrapped Up

To all intents and purposes the Edo Vanni case is closed as far as the Victoria Athletics are concerned. Their only concern now is to determine just when he will be given his release. Vanni's future in baseball this season will have to be decided by the Western International League. The outfielder can appeal president Bob Abel's indefinite suspension to the league directors at their session in Tacoma Monday, but it is not likely they will override the president's ruling.

The Athletics will likely give Vanni his release within the next week. Then it will be a case of Edo attempting to catch on with another W.I.L. club. It is known that Salem has shown some interest in picking up Vanni's contract.

Jake LaMotta Gets Cheers Of Teen-Age Fans

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Jake LaMotta perked his ears. Somebody actually was cheering.

"J for Jake. L for LaMotta."

The Bronx bull usually hears "cheers" starting with B and ending with OOOOOOOO. An old Bronx custom.

Jake seemed a little out of place in the Monticello High

School gym, his emergency indoor training quarters. Rain had forced him downtown from his swanky retreat at Lake Klamath.

Some 300 teen-agers watched the middleweight champion of the world—except Pennsylvania.

A wiry little grey-haired man stepped to a microphone. He was Mike Wittenson, Jake's "press representative."

"You lucky people," he said, "are going to get a chance to see the champion."

Later, Jake talked about his June 28 title defense at the Polo Grounds against ex-champ Rocky Graziano.

Forest Products deadlocked the game again in the top of the eighth when Kennedy singled.

"Am I worried about Graziano? Naw."

"Of course, he might get lucky with a punch and rip open an eye. I know Rocky has a terrific right if he can land. But he telegraphs it."

Racing Results

SAN FRANCISCO—Results of horse racing Wednesday at the Golden Gate track follow:

First Race—

Gypsy Splash (Parnell) \$105.00 \$20.00 \$15.10

Affiliate (Chokrak) .30 .30 .30

For Giveaway (Lamb) .30 .30 .30

Scratched: Just Tough, Mighty Black, Liner, Romer.

Bar Star (Shearer) \$3.70 \$2.00 \$2.30

Cat's Eye (McKibbin) .15 .15 .15

Knight's Dream (York) .90 .90 .90

Scratched: Little Fancy.

The Duke (Horn) .10 .10 .10

Dolphin (James) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.00

Pretty Lillian (York) .30 .20 .20

Bob's Big Boy (Horn) .40 .40 .40

Scratched: Hydril.

Fourth Race—

Comet (Shmek) \$2.00 \$2.70 \$2.30

Vera's Man (Burke) .40 .20 .20

Shuttlecock (Brooks) .20 .20 .20

Scratches: None.

Corridors (McRoberts) \$1.10 \$3.20 \$2.50

It's a Winner (Goldsack) .20 .20 .20

Ho (Never) .20 .20 .20

Sixth Race—

Mountain Mystery \$6.00 \$4.50 \$3.40

Bee Bee Shot (Matthews) .18 .40 .30

Mount (Brown) .70 .70 .70

Sir Ralph (Matthews) \$3.30 \$2.40 \$2.30

Lightning (Coffey) .20 .10 .10

Final Call (Coffey) .20 .20 .20

Scratches: Deekie, Wells.

High Five (Coffey) .30 .30 .30

Sonic Scream (Brooks) \$8.20 \$4.00 \$2.80

Nail No (Coffey) .30 .30 .30

Scratches: Blue Flag, Full House.

COURSE RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Bajus, University of British Columbia golfer, broke the record for Point Grey golf course this week with a 63-round that beat par by eight strokes. The record previously was held by Freddie Wood, Shaughnessy pro, with a 64.

Hogan Signs As Club Pro

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Ben Hogan, newly-crowned U.S. Open golf champion, signed up today for his 10th year as playing professional for the Hershey Country Club. Hogan's salary is reported to be \$7,000 a year.

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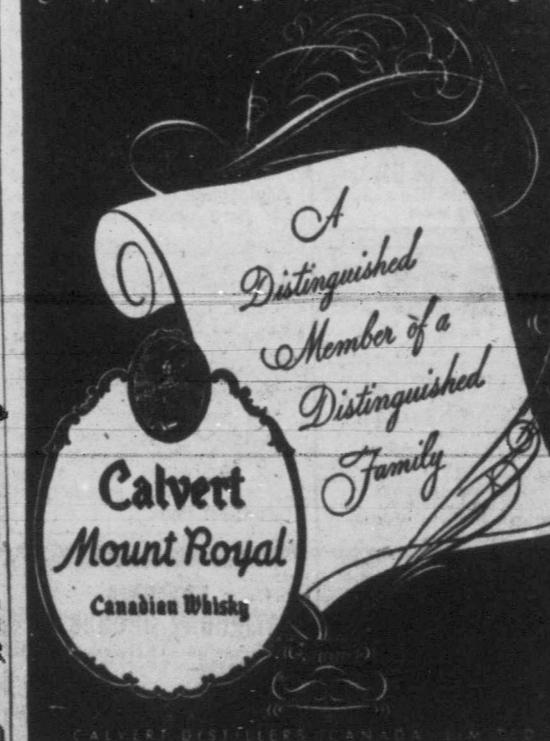
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Tribe Scalps Shamrocks In More Ways Than One

By BILL WALKER

There was a time in 1763 when a massacre followed a lacrosse game.

Now it isn't suggested for a moment that such an occurrence will be repeated, but unless someone puts a bug in the respective ears of the Intercity Lacrosse Commission there's going to be mayhem of sorts when Indians and Shamrocks next meet on the Memorial Arena floor.

The two teams threw everything but the goalposts at one another last night as Indians settled a few personal scores with the locals in taking a rugged 8 to 5 victory in the inaugural of the return of seven-man lacrosse.

For some reason that refers to Tom McKeachie and Sid Greenwood didn't apparently know about or made little effort to solve, Indians and Shamrocks showed in last night's game that they don't like one another.

FEELING RUNS HIGH

Sticks were carried high all evening and more than a few skulls were creased as the visitors came from behind a 5 to 3 three-quarter time deficit to score five unanswered markers.

There were three flights thrown in for good measure and a few more narrowly averted, especially in the final period, as tempers reached the breaking point. And throughout it all the referees appeared content to let matters run their course as they turned in one of the most inconsistent performances of the season.

Indians, fully deserving of their victory, were going away from a badly disorganized band of Shamrocks at the finish.

BOX SCORE

SHAMROCKS		INDIANS	
G	A	G	A
Andrews	0	0	0
McCormick	1	1	1
Sage	0	0	0
Descoen	0	0	0
Booth	1	0	1
Rynski	2	0	2
Ferguson	0	2	1
McMillan	0	0	1
Phipps	3	1	0
Total	5	4	5
Shots Stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd
By Andrews	7	4	4
McMillan	1	1	1
Scoring:	1st	2nd	3rd
Shamrocks	2	2	1
Indians	0	0	0

in the third stanza and outscored the losers four goals to three in the last period.

The two results left Indians and Adanacs sharing first place with 12 points and Shamrocks, Burrards and Salmonbellies tied for second with 10 points. Richmond has six.

Friday night the Shamrocks get another crack at the Indians at the Vancouver Forum.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950**

B.C. Electric Tennis Draw

The annual B.C. Electric Tennis Club tournament continues at the Bowker Street courts today and Friday.

Draw follows:

TONIGHT
6.30—J. Scott vs. H. Stamford
vs. W. Speicher and F. Garnett.
7.30—R. D. Dyer vs. G. R. Routh and M. McConnell, Elmeray and
W. Dye vs. E. Grunder and J. Wellburn.
V. Hicks vs. G. C. Crickmay.

FRIDAY
6.30—N. Davies and J. Scott vs. M. Ellis
and R. D. Dyer. E. Anastasiou, W. Dye vs.
A. Mowat, Ross vs. P. Holden, P. MacNeill
vs. M. Crickmay, J. Wellburn vs. P. Cowan.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement — Semi-annual book sale. Bargains in new and library books. The Marionette, 1019 Douglas Street. ***

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, \$22 Broughton Street. Current exhibit of Coast Indian Art includes paintings by Emily Carr and Judith Morgan. Closes Saturday night at 9:30. Additional entries for show of Scandinavian Art invited. May be by contemporary or earlier artists. Advise Mrs. Uthorne, chairman exhibition committee. Friday luncheon recordings musicale 12 to 2 p.m. Gallery hours: 11 to 5:30. Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Public 25c. members and students free. Annual membership \$5. *

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ATLAS — "Key to the City," starring Clark Gable, at 12:35, 3:47, 6:39, 9:36, plus "Body Hold."

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FOX — "Malaya," starring Spencer Tracy, Doors 6:30.

OAK BAY — "Adventure in Baltimore," starring Maureen O'Hara, at 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41, 9:44. Last complete show 9 p.m.

PLAZA — "Outside the Wall," with Richard Basehart, plus "West of Wyoming."

RIO — "Cloak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper, also "Special Agent," Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL — "The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift, at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:03.

Gable Returns To Comedy At Atlas

Clark Gable back in an out-and-out comedy is happy news for film fans. Gable currently co-stars with Loretta Young on the Atlas screen in the dizzy and daffy romantic comedy, "Key to the City."

Royal Theatre

There are some motion pictures which, although wonderful entertainment, are also something more. There are some motion pictures which give tremendous insight into the historic times in which we live, the problems we face, the road which lies ahead. Such a film is "The Big Lift," now at the Royal Theatre.

Capitol Theatre

"Young Man With a Horn," which is about musicians of the jazz age, is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Dominion Theatre

Joyce Carey, daughter of the late Dame Lilian Braithwaite, has a distinguished record in the theatre in London and New York. Her first film appearance was in Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve." Her latest film is the "Chiltern Hundreds" at the Dominion Theatre.

Parks Drew 2,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 2,000,000 persons visited Canada's national parks in the year ended March 31, 1950. The Senate tourist committee was told Wednesday. This was an increase of 35 per cent, or 477,368 over the previous year.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Spike Jones Thinks Of TV As His Films Garner Laughs

By HUBBARD KEAVY (For Vacationing Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Spike Jones is right, the average audience wants to see the fiddler fall into the base drum. And the harpist bopped with a bat during her most serious moment. And the tenor the victim of a belch.

The sum of \$25,000 a week, most weeks, is what Spike Jones is paid for entertaining, so he probably is right.

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PLAZA — "Outside the Wall," with Richard Basehart, plus "West of Wyoming."

RIO — "Cloak and Dagger," with Gary Cooper, also "Special Agent," Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL — "The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift, at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:03.

Gable Returns To Comedy At Atlas

Clark Gable back in an out-and-out comedy is happy news for film fans. Gable currently co-stars with Loretta Young on the Atlas screen in the dizzy and daffy romantic comedy, "Key to the City."

The basis of the comedy in his musical depreciation review is, he says, "what you would like to see happen."

THINKING ABOUT TV

Spike, who has made the washboard, the cowbell and the revolver instruments in his band, spends much of his time wondering what will make people laugh.

Like other entertainers, Spike is thinking about television. He won't use any topical jokes "because I expect my films to be playing 10 years from now." To cut out the middle man and other costs, he will make his own TV films and own them. The comedy formula will be the same—audibly and visibly funny.

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REPORT FROM VETERANS' HOSPITAL

One-Time Immigrant Boy Still Seeks Logger Who Helped Him

By TOM MERRIMAN
(Ward B, Veterans' Hospital)

European-born Ralph Bittner, 44-year-old World War II veteran now well on his way to recovery in the D.V.A. Hospital from the seventh major operation on his kidneys, is looking for a six-foot Alberta logger. He is well-built, broad-shouldered, with a heavy moustache, and used to work at Calder Camp, near Rocky Mountain.

He has been looking for him for 20 years or more.

Every time he meets a man with any resemblance to the man of his memory, he opens a conversation with "Were you ever at Rocky Mountain House?" He hasn't been successful yet.

THANK YOU

What he wants to meet him for is to say "Thank you," and to give him some money.

Ralph told about it the first day he was feeling like his normal self following the operation which seems to be the successful one after a series which have anchored him to a hospital bed for months at a time.

Attlee Government Beats Opposition In Six House Votes

LONDON (CP)—The government defeated the Conservative opposition Wednesday night and early today on six votes on the new higher gasoline tax.

Its margin ranged from 11 to 14 votes. Labor has a working majority of only eight in the House of Commons. Many members were absent on both sides. Liberals voted with the opposition.

The main Conservative attack consisted of a move to void the tax increase. The government beat this down, 302 to 288. It then defeated a series of other amendments, including one which would have exempted from the tax boost gasoline used in invalids motorchairs.

The opposition contended the increased tax would hit industry and the middle classes, and that it showed an "anti-motorist" bias by the government.

It also accused the government of trying to divert traffic from the roads, where a section of motor transport is still privately owned, to the nationalized railways.



RALPH BITTNER

He was freezing in the bitter Alberta winter. He was hungry. The bread he had bought in Edmonton had been eaten.

Afraid to Linger

He gazed longingly at the pot-bellied stove in the store, warmed himself, but was afraid to linger for fear he would have been driven out as a bum.

Shivering, he walked the streets and the big logger, carrying blankets, spotted the young five-foot, one-inch immigrant.

"The logger walked up to him and asked questions."

Ralph, obsessed with the fear of being mistaken for an idler and possessed of too independent a spirit for his own good in the immediate circumstances, used his limited knowledge of English as best he could to say "I have money. I have job. I go to Calder's Camp."

WITHOUT WORDS

He was trying hard to pick up the English language. He had not got far beyond the "yes, no, bread, knife, got, money, work" stage when he heard there was a job awaiting him at Calder's Camp, Alta.

He had seven dollars. The fare to Rocky Mountain House took most of it. He bought some bread.

There was no money for meat or sandwiches.

It was with some difficulty that he could make himself understood well enough to book his fare to Rocky Mountain House. It was bitterly cold.

ZERO WEATHER

Arriving at Rocky Mountain House Ralph found he had 10 miles to go to his next stop after leaving the station.

In zero weather the immigrant youth walked it. Then came the jolt.

It was 20 miles through rough country to the camp. The boy was impelled to start that day even if he knew the way.

To try it meant death on the trail.

He had 60 cents.

"You will have to stay at a hotel and get a lift in the morning," a storekeeper told him.

Estimated at \$55.

Motorcyclist Hurt

Andreas A. L. Valis, 632 Harbinger Avenue, a 17-year-old motorcyclist, was treated at Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night for a head cut and bruises suffered in an accident at Fort and St. Charles Streets.

City police said his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Helen J. Kiekststad, 812 Blanshard Street.

Damages done to vehicles was

estimated at \$55.

FUND AIDED BY NORMANDY

OTTAWA (CP)—A contribution to Manitoba's flood fund is on the way from the French province of Normandy.

Senator Thomas Vien (L.-Quebec) read a letter from the French Red Cross in Normandy saying a donation of money, representing a collection that had been taken among Normandy residents, had been sent to Georges Vanier, Canadian ambassador for France, for forwarding to Manitoba.

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Bogus Money Flood Pours Out From Big U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning went out Wednesday that New York and Chicago counterfeiting rings are turning out bogus money at the rate of \$100,000 a month.

The disclosure came with the release of testimony by the United States Secret Service chief, U. E. Baughman, who recently told a Senate appropriations sub-committee:

"More and more criminals are turning to counterfeiting. Additional men and equipment are urgently needed to fight this criminal activity."

Baughman said the bogus-money centres are in New York and Chicago, although he also mentioned St. Louis and several other unspecified areas.

Baughman said his agents seized more than \$1,000,000 in counterfeit notes last year, and in the first five months of this year they captured \$550,000.

Eggs Destroyed

TAUNTON, Somerset, Eng. (CP)—A fire at an egg-packing station here destroyed 12,800 eggs.

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Evicts Himself

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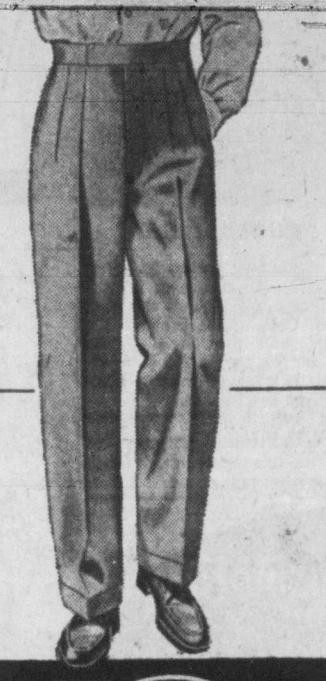
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New Deal Being Drafted For Greenland Eskimos

Denmark Plans Extension Of Industries, Balanced Trade, Higher Living Standard

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Denmark has a \$15,000,000 plan to better the living standard of the 20,000 Eskimos on Greenland by creating new industries and expanding some of the old ones.

The Danish parliament is now considering legislation to implement recommendations made by a special commission which has been studying conditions on her island colony.

The proposed initial expenditure of \$15,000,000 is nearly four times the total spent on the island last year. Greenland's New Deal provides for expansion of her main industries—whaling, sealing, trapping and fishing—and creation of new ones such as lead mining. Lead finds, believed to be among the biggest in the world, have recently been made there.

To provide capital for new enterprises, an industrial fund is to be set up under the proposed plan.

First project to be financed would be exploitation of the lead deposits. The fund is also expected to be used to improve the fishing fleet and promote sheep-rearing.

BALANCE SOUGHT

These measures should help the colony balance its foreign payments and avoid the \$900,000 deficit it incurred in its trade with Denmark last year. Harbors are to be enlarged to accommodate larger ships, while new ones will be built at the three principal towns. The commission called these "a top priority."

A new power station, sewage plants, improved water supplies and better roads will bring a touch of the mainland comfort to the icebound island—the largest in the world—where men can only thrive on the warmer coastal fringes.

END STATE ENTERPRISE

Trade will continue to be half state-run and half private enterprise. But Denmark hopes to abolish most state enterprise when the educational and technical level of the Eskimos has been raised.

For the first time in its history, the island will have laws and prisons. The laws will be drawn up by a national council, headed by the governor. Policemen, hitherto unknown in Greenland, will enforce the laws.

At present, Danish criminals in Greenland are deported to Copenhagen to be dealt with in Danish courts. The Governor has the power to deport Eskimos in the same way, although in practice this is never done.

FATHERLY TALKS

The Eskimos are law-abiding—steal is almost unknown—and a



Rare Disease Stated Cured

EDMONTON (UPI)—A new drug which doctors are experimenting with across Canada is credited today with saving the life of carpenter Roy Jackman of Edmonton.

Jackman was a stretcher case

when confined two months ago to the University Hospital here with the rare disease, lupus erythematos. It is described by doctors as a general constitutional disease, cause of which remains a mystery.

A team of University Hospital doctors said the sickness is usually fatal. However, Jackman walked out of the hospital recently "on his own steam," and is expected to be back at work in a short time, the doctors announced.

They credited the results to cortisone, which was made available in limited quantities to various hospitals across the nation by the National Research Council.

Jackman was the first patient to occupy the Clinical Research bed at the University Hospital. It was endowed by the Edmonton Kinsmen Club.

Tamani To You

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—A Fijian police inspector, taking a course here in fingerprinting and ballistics, is known to New Zealanders as Inspector Tamani. At home he is Inspector Levani Tamankairukurukulauvalu.

Strange Autographs

LONDON (CP)—Brumas, London's biggest zoo draw in years, is plagued by autograph hunters. Children ask the baby polar bear's keeper to get Brumas to make a paw mark on their autograph books.

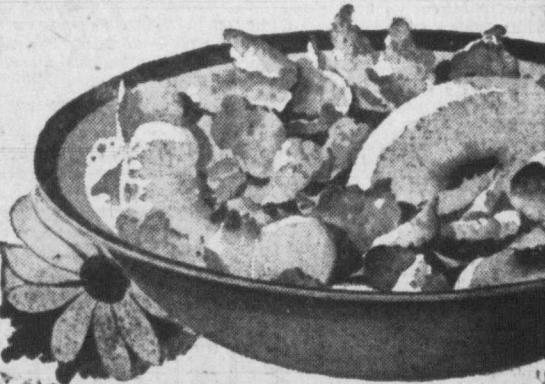
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Acting out their own version of the wild catter, children of oilman Peter Rebus are seen driving a well at location BCL 12, which means 12 feet behind the clothes-

line, in their backyard in Edmonton. At 100 inches they hope to hit a gusher in the L-3 zone, which means the lollipopaceous zone.—(SNS Photo)

Britons Puzzled At Way Yanks Handle Knife, Fork

U.S. Citizens Abroad Attract Attention With Manners That Vary From British

By VICTOR KALMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—If an American isn't wearing a necktie or yellow shoes, the British still find him by the way he handles a knife and fork.

Britons—and continentals, for that matter—consider the American at the table just one step ahead of the savage. And not a big step, at that.

At noon luncheon time, an American cut his silver of roast beef, put down his knife and changed his fork to his right hand in the accepted Emily Post manner. An Englishwoman and her young daughter stared at the manoeuvre.

"Why is the man changing hands?" the youngster asked.

"Because," her mother replied. "He comes from America, which is, after all, still a very young country."

WATER ON REQUEST

Then she cut her fish, used the knife to pile a potato on the back of the fork, squashed a few peas against the potato, and, without changing hands, flung the mixture, into her mouth without dropping a pea.

To get a glass of water during a meal you must first convince the waiter you aren't joking. Coffee comes at the end of the meal, after dessert, and the waiter won't bring it earlier unless threatened.

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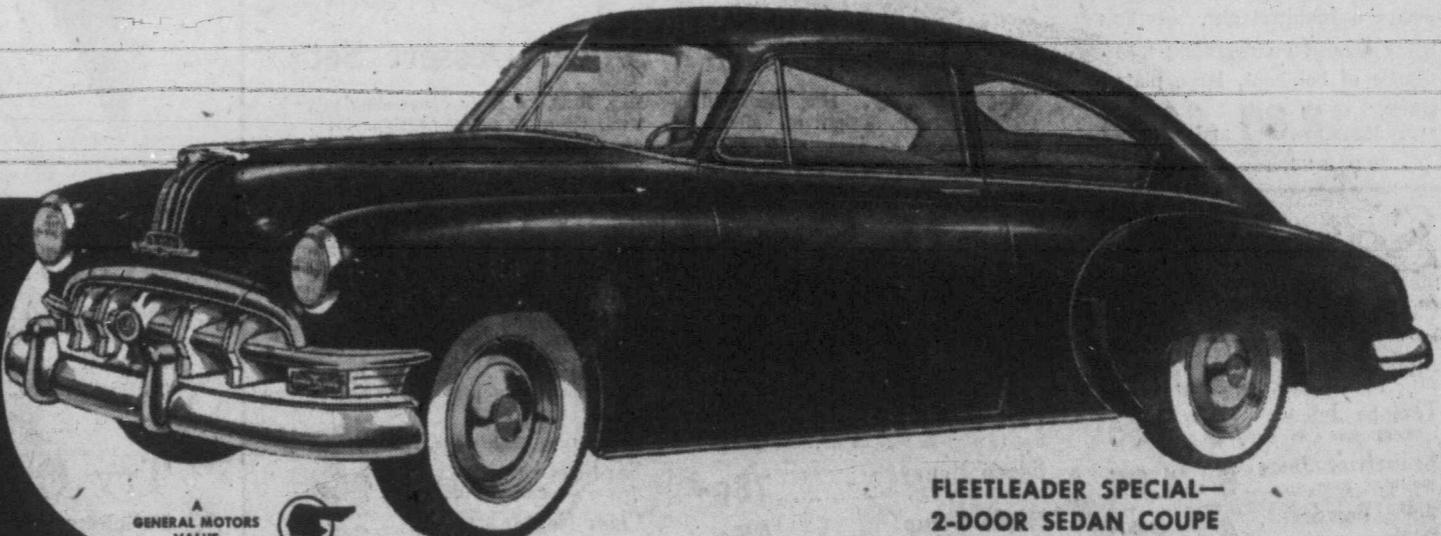


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Ex-Announcer Complains CBC Hearing Not Free Enough

OTTAWA (CP)—Joel Aldred of Toronto, former CBC announcer, told the Commons committee on radio broadcasting Wednesday he felt there was a "certain degree of marked reluctance" to hear his evidence against the CBC.

The witness said he could give evidence against the CBC but it was clear the committee would classify it as hearsay unless he named CBC employees. That he would not do now or in the future.

A. L. Smith (P.C.-Calgary West) interjected: "That's all right. Surely we can take it."

Practical Christianity Showing Great World Gains, Says Peale

NEW YORK (AP) — The world now is experiencing the greatest movement toward practical Christianity in history, says Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, one of the leading ministers in the United States and author of inspirational books.

This, he believes, accounts for the way religious and inspirational books have shot to the top of the best-seller lists in the last few years.

The chief characteristic of the world movement is the practical application of the principles of Jesus Christ to personal living," says Dr. Peale.

FINALLY SEE TRUTH

"People are finally waking up to the fact that He was the greatest expert in human nature who ever lived. They are seeking to solve their own problems. And modern ministers have learned to state spiritual techniques in plain old United States talk, which gives them ideas they can understand and

use. Look at the churches today and see what throngs are there.

"This is a real, long-term, upswing of spiritual values. And it will carry up with it morals and manners. People will become more ethical, more decent, more moral, more gentlemanly and more ladylike."

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Education Minister W. T. Straith will address the graduates. Miss Mary Francis will

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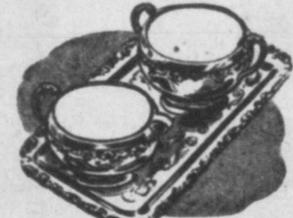
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By ART STOTT

RED LAWSON first realized he was getting old the last time he played hockey in the Willows Horse Show Building.

"It's too tough a game for a man over 30," Red figures.

Maybe it is. Lumps on the head lose their glory and just become lumps on the head to an athlete entering his fourth decade.

An amateur sportsman can afford to look at age that way. His game doesn't buy meat and potatoes and he has the satisfaction of looking back on his playing career. Red can go back to the days when he was a roller skating kid with a worn hockey stick playing for the Bank Street gang.

AGE MOVES IN quickly on the athlete: If he's a pro he finds himself in a position similar to that of a lot of ordinary working men looking for jobs when they are past 45. For various reasons—and pension plans are among the most important—a man or woman has no easy time picking up work in middle age.

The "after 45" attitude has been ridden too hard in Canada during the last few years. It's due for a change, and that change will be hurried along as soon as those under 45 realize they're the ones who'll have to carry the "after 45's."

The joker in the present outlook is the superannuation scheme. If it's loaded with too large a number of participants who joined when they'd passed the 40-year mark, the strain on the fund for retirement allowances is so heavy that benefits are small for everybody.

THE EVENTUAL outcome of repudiating the older job applicants is sad and costly, both from humanitarian and financial points of view. A person in middle age who can't find work, who is unable to acquire an income from his or her own efforts, becomes a public charge. Those who are earning have to pay more taxes to support that class. In the meantime, the recipient takes a terrific psychological beating.

Psychologists talk about the difficulties of children who feel insecure, who think they are not wanted. What about the adult who's placed in the same position? How does he feel about the techniques of modern medicine and public health that are prolonging life into the 80's if he's washed up as a productive factor at half that age?

THE TOO-OLD-AT-45 point of view doesn't make sense. At Yarrows Ltd. an official, who has had years in which to study the value of workmen in the plant, states definitely that in many instances the older workers are best. They're steadier, he says. They were trained at a time when it wasn't so easy to get their money. They developed a respect for their job. If they began when the regular working day lasted 10 hours, modern shifts look pretty good to them. That goes, the official says, for men up to 60. At that age they can't do heavy work, but they make fewer mistakes.

Men who specialize in questions of personnel find a similar condition prevailing among office workers. Years of experience count more often than youth. Today, new employees are being screened fairly carefully. A good type of young worker is getting the preference, but the old-timer has a lot to his credit.

PERSONNEL EXPERTS don't often make blanket statements. They admit the younger workers provided they're willing to work, learn new methods more quickly. They acknowledge the fact that some people who have been in the job too long become fuddy-duddies. But they ask you which clerk you prefer when you're in a store to buy something? The inference is that the middle-aged woman or man is the more satisfactory.

In the city's outside gangs, foremen report some of the best work done by employees 40 to 45 and over. At that age they know the job that has to be done—and probably because they have more respect for job opportunities than their less experienced juniors who reached the labor market when work was plentiful—they see that the job is done.

FIGURE IT from the youngsters' point of view. A juvenile has to go to school until he's 15. If he passes through high school, he's 18 or 19 before he looks for steady work. In the next 20 or 25 years, he has to make enough—if the "too old at 45" idea is carried to an extreme—to care for himself, raise his family, buy his home, and make some provision for the little extras of the second half of his own life. In addition he has to help look after those who are "too old at 45."

That's quite a packet to hand a bright-eyed teen-ager on graduation day.



Island Chamber Men At Sidney

Present at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Sidney this morning were these out-of-town members. Standing at the back, from left to right: F. H. McGregor, Tofino; Harvey Bool, Courtenay; Bruce Armstrong, Nanaimo,

and G. H. Benwell, Nanaimo. Seated, left to right: Capt. Allan Holt, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Holmes, Victoria, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and Alan McLean, Campbell River, vice-president.

Victoria As Highway Terminus Accepted By Island Chambers

By Times Correspondent

SIDNEY—The provincial government's decision to select Victoria as the western terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway was accepted today in a revised highway policy of the Associated

Administrator Arrives Friday

George E. Masters, former assistant director of Vancouver General Hospital, who will take up his new appointment as administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday, will arrive with his family from Vancouver Friday morning.

Mr. Masters, who is vice-president of B.C. Hospitals' Association and member of the co-ordinating committee of Western Canada Institute for Hospital Administrators joined Vancouver General in 1935 as accountant and was named assistant director in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters, with their seven-year-old son, will make their home at 3085 Uplands Road.

Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at Sidney.

In taking the new stand, the chambers at the same time urged the B.C. government to give a firm commitment as to whether the Tofino Road would be built and asked them to state whether it would be a main highway or a federal road; type of construction, whether gravel or hard surface, and order of priority in relations to other roads to be constructed.

As a result of this new policy, the Tofino chamber withdrew its resolution pressing for the terminus at Tofino. The Sooke, Jordan River chamber withdrew its resolution recommending all possible pressure be brought to bear on the government.

Chief Got 24 Cents

One burglar in the city Wednesday went to a lot of trouble for the small gain of 24 cents.

He entered the home of Mrs. A. M. Davidson, 2643 Fifth Street, and stole the purse from a bedroom dresser drawer. The emptied purse was later found by Mrs. F. G. King, 2637 Fifth.

To Sponsor Concerts In Beacon Hill

An offer to sponsor another series of Wednesday night concerts in Beacon Hill Park was received by Mayor Percy George today from E. W. Arnott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Co.

Tentative arrangements have been made with James M. Miller to conduct the concerts, eight in number, with a talented band of local musicians and selected artists, Mr. Arnott wrote.

He asked that the company be notified in the offer meets with the approval of city officials.

The first concert would be held July 5 and then July 12, 19 and 26 and Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Jr. High Students Receive Awards At Assembly

For the first time in the history of the school, special service badges were presented to a number of students at Central Junior High School during an outdoors assembly held today. Crests for athletic ability also were given.

Following introductory remarks by Principal Arthur T. Hunkin, the presentations were made. George Grant, physical education supervisor for Greater Victoria, gave green, red and white crests to members of the winning leagues in the interscholastic sports.

Miss Olive W. Heritage presented specially-designed badges to Ruth Sones, Joyce Taylor, Rosemary Bott, Marilyn Chung, Bill Kinsey and Jean Seto in recognition of outstanding services performed since the beginning of the school term.

Members of the school traffic patrol also received special badges for their regular attendance and devotion to duty. Sgt. Brooke Douglass made these awards to Ian Dyke, Chester Sapala, Peter Williamson, Don Paulin, Bill Woodbury, Don Ethell, Jim Watson and Don Leckie.

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Aurora Borealis Study Brings Victorian Honor



DR. WILLIAM PETRIE

northern lights. The origin of the rays were long a mystery to science but recent work particularly that at Saskatoon has identified the molecules and atoms giving the auroral light. The studies give knowledge of the composition and state of the atmosphere at distances up to 700 miles in height.

The investigation of the aurora is of special importance in the field of communications, particularly that of radio. It also contributes to knowledge of the transmission of sunlight to the earth and thereby affects the long range forecasting of weather.

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Mrs. A. Lowery Dies On Mainland

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Albert Lowery, former Belmont United Church worker, who died Monday in Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

The service will be conducted from S. Bowell and Sons funeral home by Rev. Bryce Wallace, with interment in New Fraser Cemetery.

Born in Underwood, Ont., 69 years ago, Mrs. Lowery was an early settler in the Unity, Sask., district. She moved to Victoria in 1935.

Besides her husband she leaves three sisters, four stepsons and a stepdaughter.

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Red Cross Course Helps Save Lives

BUS BUYING DISPUTED

NANAIMO (CP) Trustees

John Crowther walked out of a school board meeting here

Wednesday night during discussion of the purchase of two buses. Members were critical of the transportation committee, of which Mr. Crowther is chairman, for recommending purchase from an outside firm. Local dealers, it was reported, had submitted lower purchase prices. Further study will be made of the recommendations.

Flood Fund Near Half-Way Mark, Says Winnipeg

Winnipeg reported today that

its Flood Relief Fund was almost at the half-way mark. The total figure Wednesday night stood at \$4,672,522. The objective is \$10,000,000.

Meanwhile, Victoria's City Hall reported that \$19,429.48 had been collected up to today. An additional \$3,500 has been promised by the city, and contributions received at the Victoria Times CJVI and the Daily Colonist total \$5,615.

Seven dollars was added to the fund by a group of enterprising youngsters who raised the money through the sale of refreshments.

They were Norman Wilkinson, 13; Joanne Pedneaud, 10; Barry Dayton, nine; Lawrence Hall, 11; Michael Kolb, 11 and Ray Feldon, 10.

Purchase Approved

Provincial cabinet has approved purchase by Oak Bay municipality of \$9,000 road-building machinery.

Cabinet approval was required because money is being taken from tax sale lands receipts.

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Mrs. Leon Dick and Mrs. Dick Maxwell, who were born on Salt Spring Island 70 years ago today, 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Percy Pervis, who was married at St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, 58 years ago, today, is a visitor from Vale, Ore., with his son and daughter. He was honored at a presentation this afternoon.

William Caldwell, known to islanders as "Uncle Bill," has been a Salt Spring resident since 1883. A contractor by trade, he claims to have built the opera house in Vancouver. Harry Caldwell, brother of "Uncle Bill," and his wife, have been on the island continuously since 1884 and 1882, respectively, and have been married more than 60 years.

Mrs. C. Wood of Victoria came to Salt Spring Island 76 years ago and is a descendant of colored people who were among original settlers of the island. Her father, Arthur Gwynne, was a slave.

BOUGHT FROM SLAVERY

Another colored person, Ernest L. Harrison, is another descendant of slaves. His mother and grandmother were slaves and the grandfather bought them out of slavery at so much a head. Ernest is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio.

The Gulf Islands ferry Cy Peck was running a continuous shuttle service between Fulford and Swartz Bay to accommodate the visitors.

First ferry today had to leave 15 cars behind, and many of the visitors left their cars at Swartz Bay and transportation was arranged for them from Fulford to Ganges.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Take To The Outdoors, Kids, Garden Furniture's Arrived!

By PENNY SAVER

I had just finished arranging my new set of garden furniture this morning, when in pops my friend Mabel Slapsaddle, couldn't be happier to see anyone than you. Just focus your baby blue eyes on the lawn." A pause while Mabel puts on glasses. "A sight for sore eyes, don't you think?" I watched my long-time friend become greener by the half-minute, then she replied, "Cape Cod, isn't it? Never cared for it myself. I prefer modernistic lines. Make it yourself!"

With my nose well out of joint—in fact almost out of sight—I replied: "Just a minute, Mabel, this is the type of furniture you see displayed in fashion and home and garden books. Considered

piece of furniture is a cinch because of its compactness.

To serve suppers or lunch, the luncheon table will prove a pride and joy. It stands 28 inches high and measures 24 by 36 inches wide. The sum of \$4.95.

Can't account for my good friend's attitude, possibly the little horns that were beginning to show through her spring bonnet had something to do with it, but she listened with only half an ear as I told her how I had come by the set.

Actually, it is about the most reasonable way to furnish an outdoor room. The white wood of Cape Cod furniture can be left unpainted or with a few color schemes in mind you can have yourself a great time painting to your heart's delight. A single chair features comfortable wide arm rests and sells for \$4.95. The loveseat, the size of two chairs put together, is \$9.95, and a set of olive green cushions with smart metal buttons, are yours for another \$4.95. To complete the garden set you'll have to have the outdoor coffee table which stands about 19 inches high, for \$3.95. If you're not using the little table you can always make it do double duty by using the 18-by-36-inch top as a tray. Storing this

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

As children grow they find themselves in conflict with their own family and their own environment and they react to their conflicts in typical fashion. This results in behavior that is characteristic of their age, because the experiences of most children are similar.

Perhaps our greatest knowledge of children has come from the research work done everywhere on development behavior. You can't repudiate what is now common knowledge.

For instance, the child just learning to be sociable is the one who tends to scratch, bite and kick. This behavior inspired oftenest by excitement and his inability to express it properly, than to meanness.

Our leaflet No. 72, "When the Child Says, 'No,'" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. H. Huston, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Milburn of Swift Current, Sask., were among guests at the wedding of Miss Louise Lyne and Mr. Rodney Lammers last evening. Other guests from out-of-town included Mrs. R. H. Church and Miss Rosalie Church, Williams Lake, and Mrs. Douglas P. King, Seattle.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By MARGUERITE DALZIEL

Although the classic suit is still tops in the fashion world, there is always an outcrop of new types of ensembles for the woman who prefers something just a little different and unusual.

This season the emphasis seems to be on waists and shoulder lines.

The boxy jacket and tight skirt is a favored addition to the wardrobe of both the young and the older woman, as long as the latter has not put on too much weight.

The finger-tip jacket is loose enough at the back to make the skirt seem narrower than it really is.

The beauty of this type of suit lies in its versatility for it can also double with a second suit skirt for a "separate" ensemble.

Waists on jackets are still a focal point in many suits. Designers are using wide belts to put in loose jackets to hug the waist and give a bloused effect above a gathered pleum.

The shirt-cuffed sleeves are a new fashion trend popular because of their neatness.

Buttons, too, are still popular and on many suits, are ornamenting flap pockets, the hipline, and the skirt front from waist to hem continuing the buttoned line of the jacket.

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North Ward — A talk on the forthcoming school by-law will be given at North Ward P.T.A. meeting in the school auditorium Monday at 8. Following business, a social will be held and refreshments served.

A sum of \$100 was voted for deck chairs and equipment for the lawn of the Observation Ward, at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital held with Mrs. G. Ronald Newall in the chair.

Cheque for \$94 received by the auxiliary from the Victoria Rotary Club was presented to Dr. Murray Anderson during the meeting for a portable electrocardioscopic.

Twenty-one hospital visits with special gifts on Mother's Day, were reported by Mrs. T. W. Walker, with 140 home visits announced in the report of Mrs. F. G. Aldous.

A total of \$335 was realized by the Thrift Shop in May, convened by Mrs. Charles Brown reported, and announced that during the months of July and August the store would be open only Wednesday and Saturday from 9 to 12 and Thursday and Friday, 1 to 3.

Mrs. R. S. O'Meara announced that 56 auxiliary member volunteers were keeping the mobile shop in continuous service, morning and afternoon, to all parts of the hospital. To staff this project during the summer, friends of the members will assist.

Other reports were given by occupational therapist Mrs. Ursula Wilkinson and Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, decorated tables display. Mrs. Gordon Abernathy

**Strawberry Tea**

Members of Elk Lake Ladies' Group, Elk Lake Baptist Church are making plans for a Strawberry Tea in the church hall at Elk Lake on June 28, from 2:30 p.m.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honoring a bride-elect of this week, Miss Elinor Patricia Hanbury, Miss Viola Wain entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home 1271 Montrose Avenue. Gifts were placed in a decorated shopping basket for the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Hanbury, received corsage bouquets. Games were played and a buffet supper served, with Mrs. W. H. Wain presiding at the urs. Guests included Mesdames Winnie Rastall, R. Green, Lil Murrell, Carol MacLeod, May Dennis and Miss Norma Balfour and Miss Dorie Nunn.

A troupe tea was given Saturday by Mrs. F. J. Cowdry, 1897 Foul Bay Road, for her daughter, Miss Lois Eileen Cowdry, who will wed Mr. John Duncan this weekend. Mrs. E. Ellis presided at the tea table, centred with a Wedgwood bowl of pale pink and mauve sweet peas and lighted by pink candles in silver holders. Miss Dorothy Ellis and Miss Patricia Rossiter, who will attend as bridesmaids, assisted in serving. Guests included Mesdames W. Duncan, R. Longhurst, Dorothy Duncan, E. Burroughs, D. Pyke, D. Brock, Barbara Payne, Lois Mayo, S. Clark, and Misses Veda Morley, A. Bishop, M. Goudie, Diana Evans and Lou Harding.

The Misses Lorna Colbert and Lorna Ritchie were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, 346 Arnold Avenue Monday evening at a surprise party in honor of Miss Pearl Schattenkerk, a bride-elect of this month. On arrival the guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and her mother, Mrs. C. Schattenkerk and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. L. Ritchie received pink carnations. Gifts were presented in a decorated green and yellow cart drawn into the room by little Shirley Waters. During the evening a comedy skit was given by Mrs. M. McIlroy and Mrs. C. Madill. Winners of games were Mrs. W. H. Winter and Mrs. W. Winter. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a damask cloth and centred with a bride's cake flanked with white candles in crystal holders and tiny vases of rock roses. Other guests were Mesdames D. Norbury, R. E. Ritchie, V. Giles, C. Madill, J. Winter, F. Pryzuk, G. Winter, W. F. Jenkins, G. Campion, F. Drysdale, J. McIlroy, E. Farey, R. Colvert, A. H. Winter, J. Zabel, W. J. Ritchie, H. Tooby, C. H. Henson, C. Waters, Misses Val Brown, Mary Williams, Joan Veitch, Roberta Schattenkerk, Bessie Jackson, Pat Henson and Mary Lou Waters.

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Mashed sardines and prepared mustard.

Egg salad with crumbled crisp bacon.

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Graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, from the first classes to the present, are gathered in Victoria this week. At a reception in the Nurses' Home yesterday, Mrs. Frank Ellis, second from left, the former Miss Agnes Johnson, class of 1902, cut the 50th anniversary cake. With her are, left to right, Mrs. Frank L. Egerton, Santa Barbara, the former Miss Blackmore, class of 1905; Mrs. R. Ditch-

burn, president, St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae; Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, convener of homecoming week program, and Miss Veronica Jackson, graduate of the class of 1950. Chinese embroidered cutwork cloth beneath the cake was loaned by Miss M. Ashley, class of 1928. Cake was made and decorated by alumnae members Mrs. I. Moore and Mrs. R. Kersey.

Memories Span Arches Of Fifty Years At St. Joseph's Nurses' First Reunion

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Do you remember?"

Yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home, these three words were a magic key used to awaken a flood of memories that spanned the arches of years from the present, back to the beginning of the century.

Occasion was a reception marking the first day of the golden jubilee anniversary of the hospital's nursing school and the first home-coming week in the school's history.

More than 296 graduates registered for the anniversary from widely scattered points in the United States, and many of the provinces in Canada.

Those who couldn't come sent letters and in one instance a huge box of exotic flowers arrived by air from Honolulu.

"They are from Grace Oliver," said Miss Isla Adams, who was a member of the same class, "she sent me this white orchid I'm wearing too. She's growing them as a hobby."

The auditorium rang with the sound of many voices as friends met again for the first time in years.

REMINISCING

"Remember me?" a tall grey-haired woman said as she joined one group, "I'm Brownie."

"Oh! Brownie!" was the combined cry and the whole group dissolved into laughter.

Sister Mary Peter, whose year card said "class of 1900 was meeting many of 'her girls' again for the first time since graduation days, and she, too, had a host of memories.

"Remember the day I was scolding you," she said to a brown-eyed, laughing-faced woman, "and you backed up and fell in the clothes basket?"

"Indeed I do," was the answer, "and you just looked at me and told me to go back to work."

As the tiny form of Sister Mary Peter moved away a member of the group murmured, "And remember the night we were cooking bacon and eggs after hours and we heard the rattle of Sister Peter's keys and had to ditch the food under the cupboard?"

"We thought we were very smart hearing those keys rattle," she continued, "but looking back now I've no doubt they were rattled on purpose so we would hear them."

Sister Mary Grace, now supervisor at Mount St. Mary and Mrs. Bunny Reid, Victoria, had memories in common for it was Mrs. Reid, then Miss Hare, graduate of the class of 1926, who gave Sister Grace her first instructions the day she joined the nursing school as a probationer.

"I showed Sister Grace how to give her first hypo," Mrs. Reid said, and Sister Mary Grace quickly added, "and I was so scared I simply don't know how I managed to give it."

In turn Sister Mary Grace was surrounded by members of classes in more recent years whom she had shown how to give their first hypos.

Groups formed before class pictures, hanging around the walls of the auditorium, and again there was much friendly bantering as classmates discovered their faces in the groups.

One or two stopped, too, at the

scroll of honor, listing the names of nursing sisters who had served in the three services during the two world wars.

Miss Nell Meagher whose name is on the scroll and who is now a member of the Red Cross Blood Bank at Winnipeg, was present in her smart grey uniform. She left later in the afternoon for California on a holiday trip.

The whole afternoon was a whirl of excitement. And as one graduate said, "There's nothing like nurses when they get together — especially when they haven't seen each other in years."

Colors of the nursing school, red, white and gold, were used to decorate the auditorium.

Y.P. SOCIETIES

Vancouver Island Presbytery—Twelve members, including two visitors from Duncan Young People's Union, attended monthly meeting of Vancouver Island Presbytery Young People's Union. Guests were Miss Pat Brownsey and Don Campbell. Plans were made for the first beach party at Beaver Lake on Tuesday. Members will meet at Metropolitan Church at 7:30 Tuesday, and every other Tuesday during the summer. Devotional was given by Miss Nora Wolfe.

Rotary Women's Auxiliary Earns \$160 At Garden Fete

Crisp, white-clothed tea tables, informally arranged beneath huge oak trees, and attractive stalls decked in purple and gold, color motif of Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, created the setting for the garden party sponsored by the auxiliary in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersdale, yesterday.

The sum of \$160 was realized. Auxiliary president, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, with Mrs. A. Petch, general convener, and Mrs. McGill welcomed visitors.

Mrs. Percy E. George, in officially opening the fete, spoke of the fine work of the auxiliary, especially in their latest project, that of furnishing a house at Sunshine camp. She was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds by Mrs. Petch.

Garden library amusements drew the attention of the very young set attending, while adults enjoyed tea and patronized the various stalls.

Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. C. Brown were in charge of candy sales; Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. R. Snyder, Mrs. M. Sands, flowers; Mrs. F. Butterfield, Mrs. Percy Watson and Mrs. H. A. Johnstone, novelties; Mesdames A. H. Kerr, A. J. Cowle, W. Gilmour and S. Frame, home cooking; Mrs. G. L. Warren and Mrs. R. Cruikshanks, pop.

Ice cream vendors were Dale Heal and Evelyn Wilkinson and lady of 1,000 pockets, Mrs. A. R. Roberts.

In charge of gate receipts were Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. J. Heal.

Tea convener, Mrs. E. Morry, was assisted by Mesdames G.

Centring the refreshment table was an arrangement of white stocks and pyrethrums, red carnations and golden iris, flanked by red candles in silver candleabra.

Mrs. R. Ditchburn, president of St. Joseph's Nursing School Alumnae, with Mrs. A. Searle, convener of the reception, and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, convener of home-coming week program, received guests and were assisted by Mesdames E. Shelley, V. Kercher, H. Meadows, M. Stonier, E. Gancy and Miss M. Ashley.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. L. L. Ptak, Mrs. S. G. Kenning, Mrs. S. H. Beek, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. H. Moore.

B.C. Executive To Meet Here

Members of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia will hold an executive meeting in Victoria on Friday in Prince Robert House. A luncheon has been planned by Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association at Strathcona Hotel at which Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, will be guest speaker. For reservations members may phone Mrs. C. Smith, E 4341 or Mrs. H. Oethaby, E 0992. Executive meetings will continue at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Women

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

Newlyweds Louise Lyne, Rod Lammers Plan Future Home At Prince George

Oak Bay United Church was the setting for the double-ring wedding service last evening in which Lillian Louise Lyne and Rodney Gilmer Lammers exchanged vows.

Following a week's honeymoon at Deep Cove, the couple will leave for Prince George, where the groom, son of Wyman L. Lammers and Mrs. John Regan, is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

The daughter of Mrs. G. H. Lyne, 2474 McNeill Avenue, and the late Mr. Lyne, was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Lyne.

Her bridal gown was fashioned of white figured organdy mounted over satin, the bouffant skirt drifting into a long train, and the snug bodice, buttoned from the Peter Pan collar to the pointed waist.

Her veil, misting from a band of carnations, was loaned by the groom's aunt, Mrs. C. B. Watson. She carried pink roses and carnations in her cascade bouquet.

In organza over taffeta gowns similar to the bridal model but with tiny sleeves, were bridal at-

tendants, Miss Margaret Wright in lemon yellow and Miss Elizabeth Foote in turquoise.

They wore boudoirs with side clusters of pastel sweet peas and feathered carnations, and carried similar blossoms in their crescent bouquets.

William Dempsey was best man. Ushering were Ken Hurn and Brian Ainscough.

Wedding guests were welcomed at a reception at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Watson, "Arncliffe," 3460

with tiny sleeves, were bridal at Bonair Place, where Dr. Watson gave the toast.

A silver vase, filled with sweet-heart roses, topped the three-tier wedding cake, and the dainty blossoms in silver holders and candleabra completed the table decor.

Later the bride changed to a three-piece pale blue gabardine suit complemented with crisp white and navy-toned accessories for traveling. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

MOTION FOR PREFERENCE SINGLE GIRLS DEFEATED

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—It was single girls versus married women in a major controversy at session of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to B.C. Command, Canadian Legion, in debating a resolution asking that single girls be given preference over married women in employment.

The Kelowna Branch auxiliary's resolution that owing to unemployment working girls should be given preference of jobs now held by married women whose husbands are willing and able to support them, was defeated after a rousing debate.

One delegate shouted that some women were working for good salaries while their husbands "are pulling in hundreds and single girls are walking the streets." Others pointed out that many married women worked to help support invalid parents or relatives. In any case, said one delegate, employers could hardly be forced to fire married women and give their jobs to less experienced or less capable girls. The motion was defeated by a close vote.

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Longest Air Race Arranged For 1953

Speed And Handicap Sections In London-Christchurch Event

By J. O. GRAHAM

CHRISTCHURCH N.Z. (CP)—An air race from London to Christchurch, scheduled for 1953, will be the longest race in aviation history. It is likely to provide an entirely new conception of the possibilities of long-distance flying.

Sponsored by the Canterbury International Air Race Council of this city, with the assistance of the Royal Aero Club, London, the race will be divided into two sections—speed and handicap. The handicap section is unique in that the entrants will probably be chiefly leading world airlines which will send fully-loaded passenger airliners over the route.

Experts are already speculating whether, with the present rate of improvement in aircraft speeds, the race will be won in a single day. It is estimated that existing jet fighters, equipped with special fuel tanks, could cover the distance in 30 hours flying time. New types developed by them are likely to cut the time considerably.

Already provisional entries have been made by British Overseas Airways Corporation, British European Airways Corporation, Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) and Quantas Empire Airways. U.S. airlines are also showing interest in the project and there are prospects of a Boeing Stratocruiser and an American jet airliner being entered.

BRITISH ENTRIES

Among British manufacturers, the Armstrong Whitworth Company has provisionally entered its Apollo II turbo-jet airliner powered with four Armstrong-Siddeley Mamba 8 gas turbine units. The De Havilland Company has entered but has not yet stated whether its entry will be

its record-breaking Comet jet airliner or a new aircraft in the speed section.

Other airlines and manufacturers are likely to make entries when the full rules and conditions are announced. Already a great deal of preliminary work has been done and representatives of the organizing committee have discussed the project with civil aviation authorities, airlines and manufacturers in Australia, India, England, many European countries and the United States. The route will be via the Middle East—from England to Basra, Calcutta, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Prizes will be \$30,000 for first in both the speed and handicap sections, \$9,000 for second, \$3,000 for third and \$1,500 for fourth.

However, in an event of this magnitude the prestige of winning is of far greater importance to the firms concerned and the prize money is likely to be a fairly minor consideration with most of the entrants.

Homes In Hamilton

BENHILL, Sussex, Eng. (CP)—When parents and daughters who married Canadian servicemen held a meeting here, three of them discovered their daughters lived in Hamilton, Ont. They were F. G. Dibden, Mrs. A. N. Brasier and B. Box.

Film Writers Start Serving Their Prison Term

HOLLYWOOD film writers John Howard Lawson (left) and Dalton Trumbo look back as they enter marshal's van to be taken to the District of Columbia jail in Washington after they were sentenced to

one year in jail and fined \$1,000 each for contempt of Congress. They refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether they ever had been Communists.—(NEA Photo)

Politician In Alberta Makes Fine Violins

EDMONTON (CP)—Because a bank clerk once traded boxing instruction for music lessons, Alberta's present cabinet includes a skilled violin maker.

He is C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The first fiddle he hand-fashioned is one of his most treasured possessions, appraised by at least one concert violinist at what Mr. Gerhart will only state is a "fabulous" figure.

He is carving a second from the same pattern as the first. Three others are planned so that each one of his children and grandchildren will have one.

Mr. Gerhart first became interested in the hobby when he was a bank clerk at Stettler, Alta. An amateur boxer, he made a deal with a musician to teach him the violin in exchange for boxing lessons.

This led to the fiddle-making project. Bed-ridden with a knee injury, Mr. Gerhart saw a violin pattern in a magazine. He started to work and in seven months had finished the job.

The second one is taking longer to complete, although in the meantime Mr. Gerhart has developed a set of precision tools for the job. These were fashioned from an old set of dentist's instruments he begged from a friend.

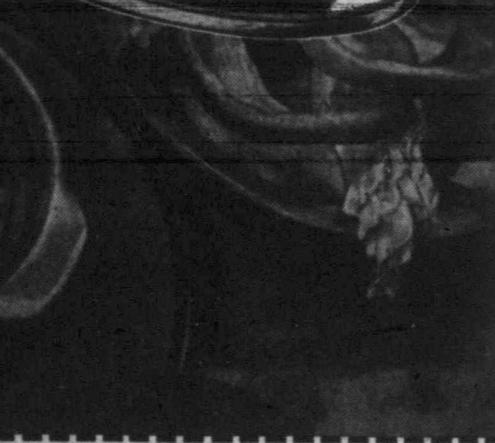
The minister expects to complete his second violin by Christmas, and by then he expects to have the third started.

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Search Under Way For Rare Flightless Bird

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—Careful observation of the colony of notornis, the "extinct" bird rediscovered after half a century in a remote corner of southwest New Zealand, has led to a revision of the estimated numbers remaining alive.

It is now thought that the total number in the colony is not much more than 20, so a hard fight is still ahead if the species is not to die out.

In an effort to find any more colonies of the bird exist, Dr. G. B. Orbell, discoverer of the one known colony, has undertaken an aerial survey of a large part of the rugged forest-covered region in which the find was made.

He looked for small open areas of snow grass, on which the birds live, and a number of these areas were marked on maps.

A number of expeditions have been made to these points, involving difficult journeys through wild uninhabited country. In only one of them were distinctive signs of the notornis found, but bad weather prevented the expedition from making a full cover of its area and no birds were seen. So it is not known for certain if there is a second colony in existence, or what its size is.

Numerous scientific expeditions have been made to study the one known colony since its discovery late in 1948. The expeditions have been limited to

three persons and extreme precautions have been taken to disturb the birds as little as possible.

Because of the wide interest in the discovery by scientists throughout the world, extensive still and movie records of the life of the birds have been made and a detailed natural history of the species is being prepared by Dr. R. A. Falla, director of the Dominion Museum, who has led several of the expeditions to the site.

One of the major tasks carried out for the preservation of the species has been a campaign to wipe out stoats and deer in the locality. These animals are a danger to the colony and scientists hope the extermination campaign will give it a much better chance of survival.

ONLY 2 EGGS

The birds lay no more than two eggs at a sitting, and in no case has an adult pair reared more than one chick since the birds have been under observation.

There is apparently a low rate of fertility and hatching, which means few chicks are reared. At the most, three chicks resulted from six pairs of birds actually known to have nested in the last season.

At a result of the close study of the habits of the birds it is hoped eventually to establish a new colony in safe surroundings with one or two pairs of young birds, but the numbers in the colony are so few that until more detailed study is completed it is not considered safe to remove any now there.

The sub-alpine lake where the birds were found is known to the Maoris as Hohoka Takae, which means "nests of the notornis," so it appears that the species has existed in this locality for a long time, even though Europeans and Maoris did not know that a colony of the birds still survived there.

Man Goes To Sea To Study Birds

MONTREAL (BUP) — An ex-McGill University professor who once studied sea birds while lying on a freighter's deck intends to continue his work the hard way this summer.

Professor V. C. Wynne-Edward of Scotland's University of Aberdeen, will join an Arctic-bound expedition as zoological and ornithological director. That means more birds.



Visit To Europe's Oldest Monarch

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visits Sweden's King Gustav V in Stockholm after unveiling statue of her late husband at Oslo, Norway. The Swedish monarch, shown in a wheelchair, is approaching his 92nd birthday.—(NEA Photo)

Wanted Spears

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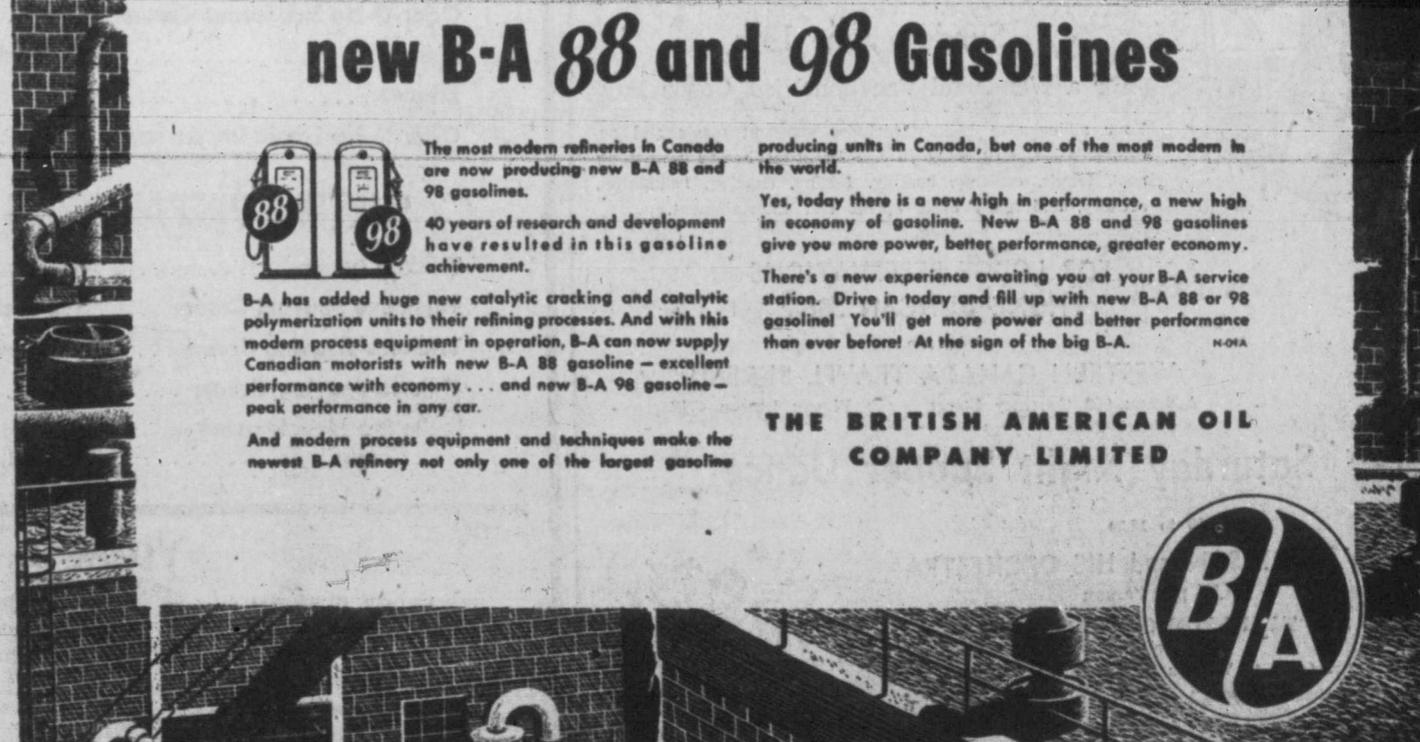
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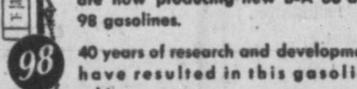
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FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

THE STORY: At the behest of Asales Palmer, private detective Martin Queripel is trying to clear her of murdering her father, Wendell Palmer. Fingerprint found on the telephone used to bludgeon Palmer goes to the police laboratory to question detective James Stivers who discovered the prints and photographed them. Queripel ask to see the telephone from which the prints were taken. As the private detective studies the cellophane-wrapped phone through a magnifying glass it is apparent he has seen something that will be important to the solution of the case.

INSTALLMENT 22

Martin Queripel picked up the tapes carrying the eight fingerprints labeled "telephone base." He studied these prints of Paul Moody's hands, then held them close to the cellophane telephone and examined them with interest.

Finally he looked up at Stivers and said:

"Could you have these two tapes blown up for me?"

"As a matter of fact, I've already done just that," said Stivers. "I had the job done to show in court."

With a crafty smile, Queripel asked:

"Could you let me put my eight fingers on the bottom of that telephone and take the prints off them and lift them?"

Stivers laughed: "You know I can't."

"Not even if I said 'Please!'" Queripel wheedled.

NO RIBBING

"Not even if you said 'Pretty please'! Nobody rubs that telephone till it reaches court."

Canadian Indian Women In Movie

TORONTO (CP)—Two Canadians were picked Wednesday to test for the leading feminine role in Clark Gable's next movie, "Across the Wide Missouri."

It calls for a "fiery" Indian maiden, said Billy Brady, talent director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. From more than 25 applicants he picked Dorothy Beauvais, 25, part-French, part-Iroquois postmistress of Ste. Marguerite, Que., and Wanda Big Canoe Adamson, a full-blooded Ojibway from Georgia Island Reserve in Lake Simcoe, 60 miles north of here.

Foresees Six-Hour Atlantic Crossings

MONTREAL (UPI)—Engineering Director J. Dymont of Trans-Canada Air Lines has predicted six-hour air crossings of the Atlantic within 10 years.

In an address here, he went a bit farther to forecast east-west continental hops will be possible in four hours.

"The future of the turbo-jet is in a state of evolution at the present time," he commented. He outlined existing methods in aircraft industries and described procedures now under development.

Queripel looked like a child deceived something terribly desired. Suddenly he moved to Stivers' desk, lifted his telephone, and studied the base. It was covered with a kind of thick felt to soften any shock and any vibration.

He compared Stivers' instrument with the base of the telephone, and said:

"These phones are exactly alike, aren't they?"

Stivers nodded.

Queripel wheedled again. "Will you let me press my fingers underneath your telephone, and take the prints?"

Stivers nodded with a patient smile.

Queripel added: "And blow them up to the size of these blown-up Moody prints?"

Stivers again nodded his head and took from his kit the necessary powders, brushes, and tapes.

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Dow Jones averages:

30 Industrials	222.44	off .88
20 railroads	56.15	off .19
15 utilities	43.36	off .10
65 stock	78.16	off .27
Sales 1,530,000 shares.		

Toronto averages:

Industrials	243.93	up .66
Golds	93.76	off .53
Base metals	123.04	up .01
Western oils	88.88	up 2.11
Sales 3,381,000 shares.		

Sales 1,155,400 shares.

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American Can	115	
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Com. Glass	21	
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

RENNIE—Born to Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Rennie, Whitehorse Military Hospital, at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, June 13, 1950, a son, Mr. Brian. Weight, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Gien Bruce.

MARRIAGES

LAMMERS—Lynn C. wife of 2411 McNeil Avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Louise Lyne, to Mr. Rodney Gilmer, a native of Victoria. The wedding was held at Mr. Wymian L. Lammers. The double ring ceremony took place in Oak Bay United Church. The bride's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Herb Bryce; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Barner, all of Victoria, B.C.

Memorial services will be held on Friday morning, June 16, 1950, at 10 a.m. in McNeil Lodge, First Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. Allan officiating. No flowers, by request.

DEATHS

REV. ARTHUR BARNER passed away in Vancouver, B.C., June 8, 1946, late residence, 232 W. 11th Avenue. He was a loving husband to Mrs. A. D. Barner, a beloved father to Mrs. Andrew Barner, one daughter, Mrs. I. Holmes of Burns Lake, B.C.; his sister, Dr. Margaret Burns, Burnside, and his brothers, Mr. Howard and Mrs. Fred M. of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Barner had been a member of the Legislature for Trail, B.C., from 1933 to 1945, and a member of the Vancouver-Quadrangle Lodge, No. 68, A.F. & A.M.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded to McNeil Lodge, First Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. Allan officiating. No flowers, by request.

RICHARD RONALD BURNS

Passey died on June 14, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Richard Ronald Burns, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, survived by his wife, Evelyn of 478 Obed Avenue, two sons, Ronald M. and Dr. Roger, and a daughter, Mrs. John E. (Mrs. John) Burns. His mother, Mrs. I. C. Holmes of Burns Lake, B.C., his sister, Dr. Margaret Burns, Burnside, and his brothers, Mr. Howard and Mrs. Fred M. of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Burns had been a member of the Legislature for Trail, B.C., from 1933 to 1945, and a member of the Vancouver-Quadrangle Lodge, No. 68, A.F. & A.M.

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FRANK FLOOD

Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 14, 1950. Mr. Frank Flood, aged 23 years, born in Lowellton, Suffolk, Eng., died after a long illness. Beloved past 22 years, late residence, 225 Belmont Street, survived by two sons, Russell and Gerald.

The remains were forwarded Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Francis A. Flood, 225 Belmont Street, Canada Air Lines to Calgary, Alta., where funeral services and interment will take place on Saturday, June 17, 1950, Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

ADAM RICHARDSON

In Victoria on June 14, 1950. Adam Richardson, of 228 Central Avenue, being born in 1926, died on June 14, 1950, in his 45th year, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves behind his wife, Mary, one daughter, Miss Isabel Finch, 16, and one brother, Mr. and Mrs. Aspin Finch, California, and one brother, Hugh in Toronto, Ont. The late Adam Richardson was a member of Oak United Church.

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FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER MAWHINNEY

In Vancouver, at home, 1375 West 11th Avenue. Francis Christopher Mawhinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mawhinney, died on June 14, 1950, in his 2nd year. The late Mr. Mawhinney is survived by his lone wife, Minnie; two sons, Leslie and Holly; and one brother, Ralph E. in Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. John L. (Mrs. Holly) Wood, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 17, 1950, at 1 p.m. at McNeil Lodge, First Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. Allan officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria.

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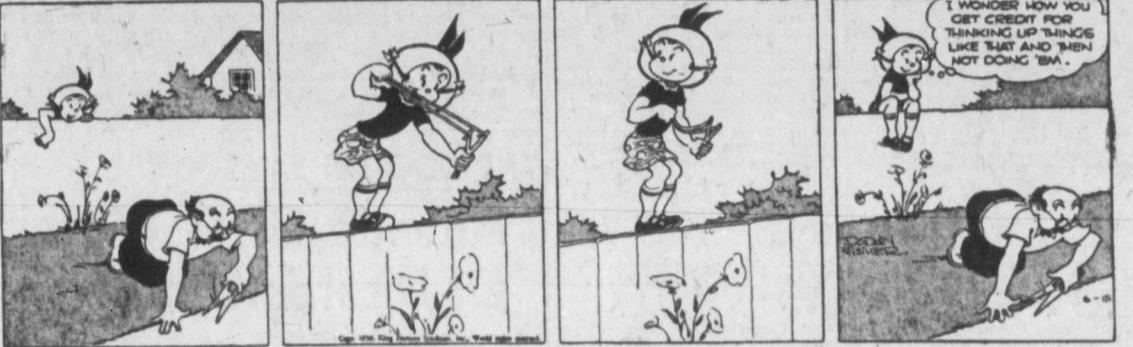
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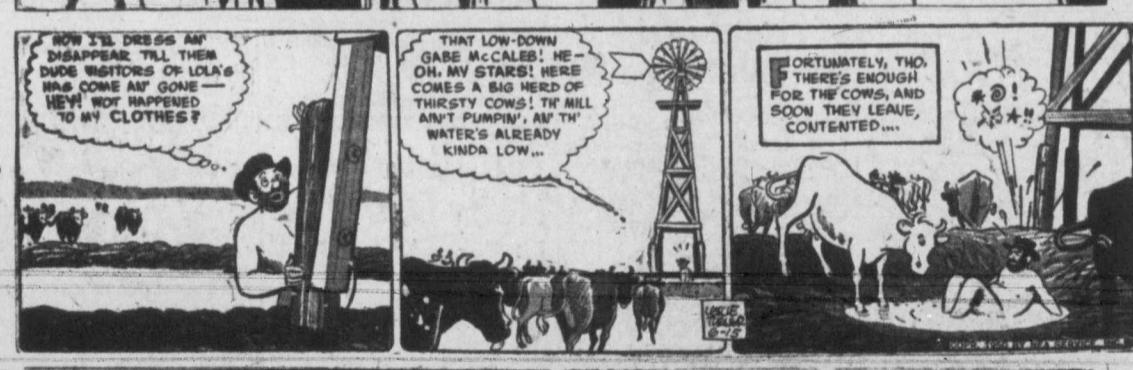
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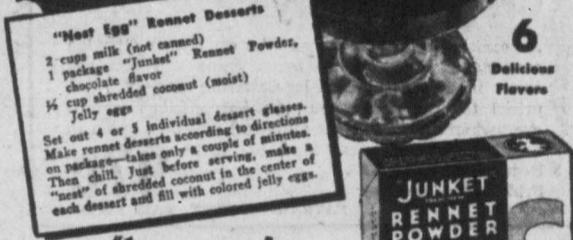
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Wooden Recipe Boxes A must for every well-organized kitchen . . . one of these wooden recipe boxes complete with index and 100 ruled cards. Choice of ivory, red or white. Regular 1.25. Friday Bargain **98c**

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Great Reductions On Children's Hats, Berets

Oddment clearance at a remarkably low price! Wool felt hats, corduroy hats, basque berets, suede hats and suede handbags; all priced to bring substantial savings to budget-wise mothers. Regular 79c to 3.50

Friday Bargain, each

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EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance of Trimmings

Lingerie Lace

French cotton, thread-run lingerie lace . . . exquisitely feminine . . . in delicate floral patterns. 3 and 4 inches wide . . . a choice of colours. Reg. 85c yard. Friday Bargain, yard **42c**

Pique Frilling

Attractive white pique frilling pleated to a band. Just the thing for trimming peasant blouses! Reg. 75c yard. Friday Bargain, yard **37c**

EATON'S—NECKWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

Children's Wooden Blocks

Hardwood blocks for tiny tots . . . made with rounded corners. Have letters, numbers or pictures colourfully painted on them. Washable, too! Regular 89c dozen. Friday Bargain, dozen

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EATON'S—TOYS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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Clearance of Jackets and Blazers

Look! Save on your new summer jacket by taking advantage of this clearance group! Included are wool flannels, and wool crepes in regulation blazer or novel tailored styles. Plain shades of paddy green, scarlet, navy, grey and cabbage red. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

Regular 16.95 to 19.75

Friday Bargain,

12.95

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Savings in the Toiletries Section

Attachment Sets . . . Red rubber tubing with hot water bottle attachment and two hard rubber nozzles. Regular 49c. Friday Bargain, set. **25c**

Feminine Travel Syringe . . . for feminine hygiene during vacation. Regular 2.25. Friday Bargain, **1.13**

Oral-Ammoniated Dental Powder . . . helps prevent tooth decay. Regular 69c. Friday Bargain, 3-oz. tin. **35c**

Odo-ro-no Cologne Deodorant . . . Fresh and effective anti-perspirant. Regular 1.00. Friday Bargain, **25c**

Rubber Bathing Shoes . . . comfortable shoes for beach wear. Regular 1.49. Friday Bargain, **75c**

Prophylactic Dresser Sets . . . 3-piece set of plastic. Set includes nylon-bristled brush, comb and mirror. Choose blue or pink. Regular 4.95. Friday Bargain, set. **3.19**

Women's Overnight Bags. Simulated red or black leather bag suitable for short trips. Regular 15.00. Friday Bargain **8.39**

La Creste Bubble Bath. Softens and perfumes bath water. Two fragrances . . . "Pine" and "Gardenia." Regular 79c. Friday Bargain, 26-oz. bottle. **49c**

Cutex Manicure Set. Plastic tray with nail polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, orange stick, and emery board. Regular 1.50. Friday Bargain, set. **75c**

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Varsity Rub Liniment. For tired, aching muscles. 4-oz. bottle. Regular 50c. Friday Bargain, **25c** Reg. 1.00. Friday Bargain **50c**

Save on Summer Fabrics

54-Inch Striped Wool Flannel. Good quality English wool flannel in light or dark grey and beige with white pin stripe. Regular 5.95. Friday Bargain **3.95**

36-Inch Spun Rayon. Triple spun rayon, so grand for summer clothes because of its crease-resisting qualities. Comes in forest green, wine, brown, blue, green, navy, grey, royal and black with fine white stripe. Regular 1.20. Friday Bargain **79c**

Men! . . . Save on Your Summer Shoes

Golf Shoes—Broken line, clearance of leather golf shoes . . . plain and moccasin toe styles with Phillip's replaceable studs. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 8, 8½ and 9. Regular 11.95 and 12.95. Friday Bargain, **7.49**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Save on these Bargain Basement Features

Children's Pantie-Slips. Rayon stain slips with matching panties attached. Panties have elastic waist. In white, blue and pink. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Friday Bargain **89c**

Men's Pyjamas. Cotton broadcloth pyjamas in plain tan, blue and grey with contrasting trim. Pants have drawstring waist. Sizes 42 and 44 only. Friday Bargain **1.98**

Men's and Boys' Cotton T-Shirts. Cotton knit T-shirts style with crew neck and short sleeves. Plain colors of canary, tawn, blue and white. Boys' sizes 8 to 14. Men's sizes, small, medium and large. Friday Bargain, each **59c**

Women's Sandals. A cleverly designed sandal with gold-colour leather ankle strap. White and blue lace-up sandals . . . all with platform soles, semi-wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8 collectively. Regular 1.98. Friday Bargain **1.29**

Men's Oxfords. Brown and burgundy side leather oxfords with Goodyear welt. Platform soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Regular 3.95. Friday Bargain **4.89**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

China and Glassware Half-Price!

Oddments in Teaware

Hard-fired earthenware pieces . . . you can rely on their long service, their attractive appearance . . . at such a small price you'll choose them for your own home, or for summer cottages and camps! This imported line is in an all-over delicate shade of green.

• Teapots, 8-cup size. Regular 3.75. Friday Bargain, **1.87**

* Covered Sugars. Regular 1.95. Friday Bargain, **97c**

* Cream Jugs. Regular 1.95. Friday Bargain, **97c**

* Plates. Regular 1.95. Friday Bargain, **97c**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Luncheon Plates

English breakfast or luncheon plates attractively decorated in a lovely apple blossom design. Half Price . . . only a limited quantity so early shopping is advisable! Stock up on these useful plates now, at this outstanding price. Regular 30c. Friday Bargain, **15c**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Imported Cut Glass Stemware

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EATON'S—GLASSWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

